

PORTFOLIOS OCCUPIED

Cabinet Making Completed

Hoover Decides to Retain Davis as Secretary of Labor

Howard Agriculture Head, Southerner Mooted for Commerce

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—President-elect Hoover today completed his Cabinet, but it will not be officially announced to the public until after it has been sent to the Senate for confirmation Monday shortly after noon.
The President-elect has decided to retain James F. Davis, who has been Secretary of Labor since 1920 in his present post. He has also selected his Secretary of Agriculture. He will be James H. Howard, former president of the American Farm Federation, and a leading farmer, who has made a great success in Iowa.
The man selected for Secretary of Commerce is not quite certain, though it is believed that it will be Stuart Crampton of Kentucky, an engineer and a large textile manufacturer.

VOLUNTEER CABINET MAKERS IN FRENZY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (P)—Friends of President-elect Hoover rent the volunteer Cabinet makers into a new frenzy of speculation today by predicting that the selection made for the Agriculture and Commerce posts will furnish real surprises for the country.
There was much concentration of thought and racking of memories after it was stated that neither of the men had even been mentioned in the conjectures that have been made in connection with these portfolios, but tonight the volunteers appeared to be no nearer a solution of the question than when the prediction was made.
The selection for all except these two posts are known, the question of who will get the Labor appointment having been disposed with authentic information that the President-elect has decided to continue James F. Davis of Pennsylvania in his position until he can find another man.

OPPOSITION TO DOAK

William H. Doak of Virginia, an old friend of the President-elect, had been under serious consideration, but opposition developed from some of the union-labor organizations and that of the President-elect's own people. Doak is a union labor man, holding a card as a steel worker.
Those in the confidence of Mr. Hoover said he had selected two outstanding men for the Agriculture and Commerce departments, and that he hoped to be able to keep their names secret until the list of nominations is presented to the Senate for confirmation Monday.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

FEATURES. "Edie," Page 18, Part II; Women's Page, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Part I; Oil News, Page 21, Part I; Finance, Page 2, Part II; Comics, Page 4, Part III.
NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 18, Part I.
NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 22, Part I.
SHIPPING NEWS. Page 21, Part I.
THE CITY. Mayor Cramer announced he will not seek re-election, Page 1, Part II.
Three dead, one dying and three hurt in auto accidents. Page 3, Part II.
Shuler asks dismissal of libel case after many trials, Page 1, Part II.
Five arrested as suspect gangster-fliers as District Attorney says head opens war on gunmen. Page 2, Part II.
J. H. Wolfe fired for attack on Dr. Parrish. Page 5, Part II.
Glider-in-low sets world's record. Page 2, Part II.
City takes first step in gigantic project of buying out Owens Valley to protect and increase water supply. Page 1, Part II.
Harbor shows gain of 10 per cent in business over February year ago. Page 5, Part II.
PACIFIC SLOPE. State Senate orders suspension of Judge Hardy and sets trial date for the 18th inst. Page 1, Part I.
Governor to urge inauguration day as unofficial holiday in State. Page 1, Part I.
State Supreme Court decides United States Supreme Court must stay as to legality of Railroad Commission's order to build.

FLYER'S LOVE INTERRUPTED

Crashes and Bandits Make Lindbergh's Courtship a Bit Hectic

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is greatly in love, but he is having some trouble to find a quiet place to express his sentiments to Miss Anne Morrow.

He first tried motoring over the highways near Cuernavaca and was promptly told he was exposing Anne and himself to a possible bandit attack. Then he tried flying, but crashed.
The couple can't stay at the Morrow home in Cuernavaca alone because this is inappropriate, unless chaperoned, and neither is keen on chaperones just now. At the Embassy here there is one visitor after another to interfere with their plans.

LINDBERGH FLIES WITH LEFT HAND

Miss Morrow Goes Aloft With Him, Too, in Spite of Previous Day's "Mishap"

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28. (P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh demonstrated with one hand his confidence in flying even while his right arm was maimed in a sling as the result of his "mishap" of yesterday. Miss Anne S. Morrow, his promised wife, bravely followed him with undiminished faith in the ability of the colonel and the safety of the work which has been his life.
Miss Morrow said she found tonic in the medicine prescribed in the training corps of the United States Army, by which a flyer is sent back into the air to renew his confidence as soon as possible after a crash-landing. She seemed a trifle nervous as she entered the airplane, but after three short flights over Valbuena Field she was as gayly confident as her companion.
The aviator himself showed no concern at managing the plane with his left hand, nor did he display any awkwardness in handling the commercial plane to which he was returning. He did examine the ship minutely before taking off and discussed its points with his regular pilot. His flying was straightforward and all within sight of the field-officers.
Lindbergh made three take-offs and landings within half an hour. The flights were limited to circling the field and a few short flights.
Details of the crash-up yesterday when the aviator brought his plane down, knowing he had dropped all within sight of the field-officers, were not given. He was not hurt, but the machine was likely to turn over, but assured her that the crash would not be serious.

UNOFFICIAL HOLIDAY

State to Observe Inauguration

California to Honor Hoover, Her First President, on Accession Monday

Governor Will Urge Fitting State-wide Observance of Occasion

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—California will fittingly observe the inauguration of Herbert Hoover, the State's first President of the United States, next Monday.
It will be a sort of unofficial holiday throughout the entire State in honor of and tribute to California's favorite son on the occasion of his accession to the nation's highest post.

The original suggestion that Monday be made a legal holiday by Governor's proclamation was found impracticable by reason of the press of business in the Legislature. However, Gov. Young indicated that he will issue an official statement tomorrow urging all who can do so appropriately to observe the occasion.
Reports from practically every town in the State indicate that California's first order of business Monday will be to "listen in" on the inauguration ceremonies, which will be brought to every corner of the State through national radio hook-ups. In many places arrangements have been made for radio reception in large public places, which thereafter will be the settings for picnics, barbecues, programs of patriotic music and speaking and other events appropriate to the occasion.
Business will be at a standstill until after the inaugural ceremonies are over, which will be at about 10 a.m. The machinery of the State government cannot legally halt, but if the present expressed determination of California's officials is carried out, little will be done Monday morning until after Herbert Hoover has become President of the United States.

HOLIDAY IDEA APPLAUDED HERE

Angelenos, from public official to merchant and from university president to club woman, called with enthusiasm yesterday the suggestion that California should observe Monday as an unofficial holiday in tribute to Herbert Hoover, the first President to come from California. Following are some expressions from representative citizens on the subject.

Mayor Cramer: The observance of this inauguration day as a gala day would be, in my opinion, very proper, since it is the first time California has been honored by the selection of one of its citizens as the Chief Executive of the land. It would serve not only to express our appreciation of this honor, but would also emphasize our interest in the affairs of the national government.

"STATE SHOULD REJOICE"

Dr. Burton B. Van Kleeft, president of the University of Southern California: I always am for that which calls attention to loyalty and good government and believe the public should attend the inauguration, radio-furnished and in spirit. None stands in better position to do so than California and it is well for it to do something to demonstrate its loyalty to one of its great sons.

William May Garland, president California Development Association: This is a great cause for celebration and we ought to rejoice. It is the first time California ever has produced a President and when we stop to think what kind of a man we have put up for the place we can see plenty of reason to make much over it.

E. L. Lasky, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce: To make next Monday a legal holiday would be a proper testimonial not only to the inaugural event, but to the esteem in which we hold Herbert Hoover, whose character and training make him splendidly equipped to undertake his tremendous duties.

Clarence Barker, president Barker Brothers, Inc.: California certainly should take some sort of formal notice that one of its sons is being made President of the United States. Business men especially have reason to celebrate in that Mr. Hoover is a business man of high order and we can depend on him to follow business rather than political principles.

Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president Friday Morning Club: Since California has been called to give to the nation the first President who is a representative of modern scientific and technical culture, it seems fitting that the day of inauguration should be a day of celebration.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)



BLUSHES OF GIRL MEASURED DYNAMITE ON VESSEL EXPLODES

Sound Seen and Light Heard, Jupiter Goes in Films, Rays Play Music as Scientists Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—The technique of the theater was enlisted tonight in the interest of science when 1000 persons at the dinner of the American Institute witnessed a dramatization of the progress of science during the last year.

Sound became visible and light was made audible, artificial lightning flashed, a small machine in a corner developing 500,000 volts shattered radium atoms; a huge lathe whirled to demonstrate a motion emaged in hardness only by diamonds; Jupiter rotated in motion pictures taken with new cameras at the Lick Observatory—and there were no speeches.
The advances made in photostatic transmission were shown by the latest apparatus and the spiraling properties of the cathode-ray tube were displayed by the lenard tube, the rays of which cause metals to glow and solidify gases. A new design of electromagnet energized in hardness only by diamonds, Jupiter rotated in motion pictures taken with new cameras at the Lick Observatory—and there were no speeches.

TWO KILLED IN EXPRESS TRAIN CRASH

Nearly Dozen Passengers Injured in Collision With Freight Near Ukiah

UKIAH, Feb. 28. (P)—Two trainmen were killed, a third injured critically and nearly a dozen passengers injured today when the northbound Northwestern Pacific Express train ran through an open switch on a down grade and crashed head-on into a standing freight train at Largo, south of here.

The dead were George Bradley, engineer of the passenger train, and Francis Landre, fireman on the freight.
Some passengers were cut by flying glass and several are reported to have received broken legs. One passenger is said to have lost an arm.
G. W. Cunard, engineer of the freight, was taken to a hospital here. All the injured passengers were rushed here.

Paul Bradley, brother of the dead engineer, was the conductor of the freight train.
Largo is four miles north of Hopland. The wreck occurred on a reverse curve in a small canyon. Northwestern Pacific officials in San Francisco said they can not assign a cause for the accident pending an investigation.

UNION DEPOT RULING MADE

State Supreme Court Decides Highest Tribunal Must Pass on Legality of Order to Build

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (P)—The fate of the proposed union railroad terminal in Los Angeles, recently ordered built by the State Railroad Commission, must be decided by the United States Supreme Court, the California Supreme Court ruled today.
The ruling is made on an appeal by the three railroads affected from the commission order. They are the Southern Pacific, Los Angeles and Salt Lake and the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe lines.

The railroads questioned the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission in ordering the construction of the terminal.
The city of Los Angeles to obtain an Interstate Commerce Commission order requiring construction of the station now is pending in the United States Supreme Court, where an appeal was taken by the commission from the District of Columbia Appellate Court decision in favor of the city. The latter court held that the Interstate Commerce Commission had sole jurisdiction in deciding the establishment of the terminal.

In its decision today the California Supreme Court remained

JUDGE HARDY SUSPENDED; TRIAL SET ON 18TH INST.

Five Impeachment Articles Filed; Senate Asks Young to Name Temporary Successor

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Superior Judge Hardy of Los Angeles was automatically suspended from office today with the filing in the Senate of five articles of impeachment prepared by the Assembly board of managers.
Notice of suspension was transmitted by a Senate committee to Gov. Young, who was advised that it will be his duty to appoint a temporary successor. Gov. Young has asked Atty.-Gen. Webb for an opinion as to whether he or the Judicial Council should make the appointment. At the same time the Senate set March 18 at 11 a.m. as the time for hearing on the charges.

DIXIE FLOOD KILLS SIX

Cities Marooned in Georgia

Victims in Autos Plunge to Watery Death in Washout on Highway

Southern States Feel Danger When Scattered Rivers Burst Banks

ATLANTA, Feb. 28. (P)—Swelled to flood stage by a forty-eight-hour downpour of rain, rivers and tributaries in Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas swirled out of their banks today, marooned cities and villages, impaired rail and highway traffic, and claimed six lives in one small Georgia community.

The Ocmulgee and Oconee rivers in Georgia, the Coosa, Tombigbee, Black Warrior and Tallapoosa rivers in Alabama, and the Catawba, French Broad and Swannanoa in the Carolinas were the principal streams affected. Wide areas of inundation, washed-out bridges and flooded roads and rail lines were reported in the lowlands of these streams.

GEORGIA HARD HIT

Georgia was perhaps the hardest hit. Here the torrents of the Ocmulgee spread out a mile wide, surged within four blocks of the main business section of Macon and threatened to overflow Central City Park. City employees worked to strengthen levees with sand bags.

Near Lincoln, Ga., the flood waters gave up the bodies of six persons who were drowned in their automobiles that plunged into the waters of Cherokee Creek flowing through a washout in the highway. The bodies of Fred A. McWhorter, prominent attorney and a State Representative-elect, and his three small children were taken from the stream along with the bodies of Ben F. Foreman of Allendale, S. C., and Edward Barrett, 37 years of age, of Grovetown, Ga.

The six victims were occupants of two cars that plunged off opposite sides of the washout.

CITIES MAROONED

Milledgeville, Ga., was marooned. Augusta, Ga., protected by levees, was cut off from its South Carolina neighbor, North Augusta, and the Southern Railway was forced to reroute its trains between Macon and Atlanta as water a foot deep flooded the tracks.

Flood damage also was approached by swollen streams in the Carolinas. Many streets in Greensboro, N. C., were flooded as a result of a two-inch rain last night.

Central Alabama was threatened with the worst flood since 1919.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—(To the Editor of The Times): I was just sitting down to write to you saying that I bet the minute Lindbergh's arm was able he would take Miss Morrow and fly again. And here is the paper saying he did that very thing today, I knew he would, and that's great. Just another example of that boy doing the right thing. Flying is Lindbergh's business. He spent years perfecting himself at it. Because he tips over on his nose once out of a million miles a lot of editorial writers start howling about it.

This thing of talking about "somebody's life being too valuable to risk in airplanes" is not only the "bank," but it's an insult to the men we ask to do our flying. Where does anybody's life come in to be any more valuable than anybody else's? Ain't life just as precious to one as to another? We have heard that "can't spare you" attitude till we got a lot of men in this country believing it now. Say, get over that old ego. This country will replace you before you folks get home from the funeral. So, bravo, Lindy. You are bigger tonight than you ever were before, and that's saying a lot.

And bravo, little Miss Anne, you have helped aviation more today than you will ever know. And Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, bless your hearts for your splendid help. That's why you gave your daughter to him. Because you knew he could take care of her. If flying is dangerous pass a law and stop it. But don't divide our nation between a class that should fly and one that shouldn't. Aviation is not a fad. It's a necessity, and will be our mode of travel long after all the people who are too valuable to fly have met their desired deaths by the roadsides on Sunday afternoons.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

REMEMBER THIS
Some people are like price lists—you have to know what the discount is.

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FUNDS DATA SUBMITTED

Campaign Cost \$16,586,115

Senate Committee's Report Lists Expenditures by Major Parties

Changes in Law Proposed to Tighten Regulations on Spending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The national campaign cost of the two major parties \$16,586,115, exclusive of expenditures by district, county, city and precinct organizations.

The Senate was given this information today by its campaign finance investigating committee in a final report which lists expenditures of \$6,432,604 in behalf of the Republican party and \$7,152,511 for the Democrats. The committee says the responsible political organizations, and "particularly the national committees," complied with the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

The investigating committee, which is headed by Senator Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, proposes several changes in the law to tighten up the regulations governing expenditures, but it makes no proposal for fixing a maximum limit on national campaign expenditures.

COMMITTEES OUTLAY

Most of the expenses are attributed to the two national committees, the Republican committee being charged with \$4,761,567 and the Democratic committee with \$3,157,433.

Republican state committees are listed with expenditures of \$4,761,567 and the Democratic state committees with \$3,157,433. The report shows that the Democratic National Committee had borrowed \$1,400,000 from four banks and one individual. The loans were secured by the endorsements of John J. Haskins, chairman of the committee, and W. F. Kenny and E. H. Lehman of New York, influential friends of Alfred E. Smith.

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UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE by BULLOCK'S



Old-Time Craftsmanship in Furniture of Today

Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's is custom made to individual order. Models displayed on the Seventh Floor.

ONE • CLOCK • SATURDAY

HAIRDRESSING ANCIENT ART

Permanent Wave Achieved by Favorite of Nero With Three-Week Bath

TORONTO (Can.) Feb. 28. (AP)—F. Nishinger told delegates to the National Association of Hairdressers here that the first permanent wave was achieved by a favorite of the Emperor Nero.

The lady wound her locks on sticks, he said, packed it with clay and imposed upon herself a sentence of three weeks in a hot Roman bath. Not to be outdone in historical matters Emil Rohde, another delegate, presented the assertion that Venus bleached her hair with quicklime.

The Democratic Presidential nominee, Raskob, Kenny and Lehman also are the only ones listed as contributing more than \$100,000 to the Democratic war chest. Raskob being credited with \$128,387, Kenny with \$107,680, and Lehman with \$105,000. There was one contributor of more than \$100,000 to the Republican campaign—\$172,000, by E. C. Jamison.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

The Anti-Saloon League campaign committee is credited with having spent \$105,336 in behalf of the Republicans, while the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is reported as having spent \$43,790 for the Democrats.

The report shows that George Peck, Illinois agricultural leader, was given \$600,000 by the Democratic National Committee, of which amount he returned \$100,000 after the election. Peck submitted a detailed report showing how this money was spent and the organizations to which he gave funds like-wise submitted reports. Peck was chairman of the Smith independent organization committee.

Estimating the amounts expended in various States for the Presidential campaign, the report shows that each party spent the most in New York State the Republicans reporting an outlay of \$395,000 and the Democrats \$709,000.

New Jersey got the second largest fund for Hoover's drive, with \$445,238, while Illinois is third with \$395,000. The Smith organization committee received the largest amount in Maryland, while the third largest figure, \$297,776, is reported for Kentucky.

FOUR RECOMMENDATIONS

The committee made four recommendations: First, adequate legislation regulating the conventions and primary elections for nomination of Presidential candidates.

Second—Amendment of the Corrupt Practices Act so that it will apply to political groups operating in individual States.

Third—Amendment of the Corrupt Practices Act to require more definite statements of the nature of services rendered or other purposes of expenditure.

Fourth—"That adequate legislation be provided to regulate the borrowing of money by political committees so that money raised on loan should be reported in the same way that money raised by the usual method of contribution is reported."

W.C.T.U. Report Shows Increase in Liquor Deaths

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—The Women's Christian Temperance Union issued statistics today showing that the death rate from alcoholism in the United States for 1927 was forty in 1,000,000 of population as compared with one in 1,000,000 in 1926.

The announcement said this increase is due to the "refusal to accept the benefits of the prohibition law," and advocated a vigorous educational campaign, especially for young people.

RIVER MEETING HAS NEW NOTE

Optimism Features Parley in New Mexico

Conferees Sure of Finishing Early Next Week

Great Strides Reported on Questions Discussed

SANTA FE (N. M.) Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Confident expectation was expressed tonight by some of the conferees at the Colorado tri-State river compact meeting that "we will be through by next Monday or Tuesday." Whether a tri-State agreement among California, Nevada and Arizona will result none would predict, but there was a note of optimism in their reports of today's progress that has not been noticed heretofore.

The conference adjourned early today after virtually nothing of importance had been said or done, and gave way to informal discussions in which the following commissioners and engineers participated: Charles Cragin of Arizona, W. E. Matthews of California, and George W. Malone of Nevada.

PROGRESS REPORTED

"We made the greatest strides that have been made thus far in the conference," Mr. Malone reported today. "Since Mr. Cragin has joined the Arizona commission we seem to be able to get together on minor points sufficiently to lead me to believe that we will have a definite plan for negotiation to lay before the conference when Col. W. J. Donovan returns from Washington."

Col. Donovan is expected back in Santa Fe on Saturday morning, after having been in conference with President-elect Hoover for several days on various subjects, one of which is known to be the Colorado River compact situation.

Francis C. Wilson, interstate water commissioner for New Mexico and acting chairman of the conference, expressed much the same opinion tonight as that ventured by Mr. Malone. He indicated that the conference, in all likelihood, will terminate within the week.

DAY'S ACHIEVEMENT

According to Mr. Malone, the informal discussions today covered both power and water phases of the Sevier-Johnson bill and tentative understanding was reached on definite proposals to put before the conference tomorrow, so that the preliminary discussion may be held and some of the possible difficulties ironed out before Col. Donovan again assumes the chair.

In addition to the progress being made here, the conferees anticipate that a message from Mr. Hoover, making certain suggestions, may help to clarify the atmosphere further.

UTAH SENTIMENT FOR RIVER PACT GROWS

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Feb. 28. (AP)—Senator Hamilton Gardner, presiding officer of the upper house of the Utah Legislature, declared here tonight that sentiment appears to be growing rapidly for re-entry of Utah into the six-State Colorado River compact, and that the House bill passed earlier this week may be brought out of committee for favorable action on the floor of the Senate immediately.

A joint telegram from United States Senator Smoot and Representative Don B. Connelley was received by Senator Gardner today, and the presiding officer expressed the belief tonight that the Boulder dam problem should be settled immediately by the Legislature.

BANKER SERIOUSLY ILL

UPLAND, Feb. 28. —Harold G. Moore, popular American Legion member and assistant manager of the Security Bank and Trust Company, is critically ill at his home, 716 Euclid avenue. While introducing a speaker at a Rotary Club luncheon meeting Moore was stricken suddenly and taken to his home in an ambulance. He was unconscious for several hours.

FILM QUARREL DENIED BY HAYS

Americans Wish to Work With Others, He Says

Improving of Quality Held to be Chief Aim

Situation in France Reviewed in Full Detail

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, declared today that there is no dispute between the American film industry and the motion-picture producers of any country. He had been asked to comment on the action of the executive committee of the Chambre Syndicale of the French film industry in Paris on Wednesday in proposing that American film companies finance French film interests to the extent of \$1,000,000 or more, or submit to curtailment of their business.

American producers wish to strive with foreign producers, Mr. Hays said. "To improve the quality of film wherever made and to promote the freest possible interchange of really good production from wherever it may come."

"Fundamentally," he continued, "the whole theory of quota and contingents is, of course, unsound. International trade balances have never been adjusted in America against the flow of commodities. Such film quotas and contingents as exist anywhere are artificial trade barriers and in our country they are a relic of the Geneva convention of last July. However, we are confident that these matters will all adjust themselves and our major interest is directed to the making of such films that the world cannot do without."

NO RESTRICTIONS HERE

He pointed out that "there are no restrictions in America against foreign films coming here from all countries."

Reviewing the film situation in France, Mr. Hays told of the French decree of February 18, 1928, creating a cinema control commission to set up such regulations. This commission published on March 12, 1928, regulations providing that for every seven films imported into France, one French film must be purchased and distributed outside of France.

"There were in this decree," Mr. Hays declared, "other regulations, such as the requirement that the commission should be composed of representatives of the French film industry and of the government. In itself a hazardous provision as, of course, heavy financial obligations, and that Mrs. Pirque had been seriously ill for two months following an operation."

RATIOS FIXED

"On April 4, 1928, the regulations were submitted to the extent of providing that four of every five films should go to one country, thus fixing the ratio for America as 4 to 1, for England, 3 to 1, and for France, 2 to 1."

Mr. Hays said that the commission indicated that 500 foreign films were necessary and that 400 of these 500 would be bought and distributed in America by us. The commission indicated that 500 foreign films were necessary and that 400 of these 500 would be bought and distributed in America by us.

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POOR TOM CARR WINS PARDON

Gov. Bilbo Frees Inventor and Hands Roast to Austinn

JACKSON (Miss.) Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Gov. Bilbo today granted a full pardon and restoration of citizenship to Tom Carr, unfortunate character of Sidney Smith's famous comic strip, on the petition of sixty-five residents of Lake Dawson, Miss., which set forth that Carr had not had a fair trial and that his brooding on his unjust fate was likely to undermine his reason, robbing the world of another Thomas Edison or Henry Ford.

The pardon carried the condition that Carr must "devote all his time and energy to recouping his lost fortunes with Miss Mary Gold and to evening his score with that despicable scoundrel, Henry J. Austinn."

The pardon accompanied by the petition was mailed from the executive mansion to Sidney Smith.

Each seven American features sold in France.

American film representatives have said the effort to force greater export of French films to America will result only in paralyzing the film trade between the two countries. They said that some other basis of compromise must be found if the total stoppage of the exchange is to be avoided.

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FLOOD MENACE RISES IN EUROPE

Streams Swelling as Result of Zero Spell's Break

Northern Countries Continue in Grip of Intense Cold

Turkish Shipping Hampered by Ice From Black Sea

LONDON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Breaking of the severe weather in Southeastern Europe today emphasized the dangers of what are considered inevitable floods there.

Authorities of countries watered by the Danube and its tributaries began to put into effect measures to combat the overflow and minimize losses. Troops have been called out for work in various threatened places in the affected area.

Budapest reports say the frost has ceased suddenly there and the Danube has begun to swell from the melting snow. The ice which long had bound the river began to break up.

Intense cold still was reported from Northern Europe. Sweden and Norway particularly suffered and shipping was at a standstill in the Western Baltic. Several ships still are fast in the ice and the crews in some cases lack sufficient food.

Dynamite was used to break the ice masses on the Swedish side of the Baltic. Airplanes have done much relief work.

Brussels reports a new cold wave with temperature of 15 deg. Fahrenheit. A coal shortage has become impossible because of ice. Heavy aid was invoked to speed distribution. Blowing up of ice bridges caused regional floods and threatened navigation and bridges on the lower Meuse.

A front-tipped gale swept over Britain today. Some shipping was suspended.

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"I hope, sir, that you rested well."

"Indeed . . . you'll never hear me complain again, Teco, for these Oviatt pajamas were designed to give the utmost comfort and allow complete relaxation. By the way, 'phone them today for another assortment in satin broché materials similar to the pattern I am wearing."

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LIQUOR PENALTY MEASURE WINS

House Dries Ride Roughshod
Over Wet Forces

Jones Bill Passed Without
Changing Letter

Many Efforts at Obstruction
Effectively Blocked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (P)—A dry army marched roughshod over the wets in the House today and passed the Jones bill to increase the penalties for prohibition law violations without changing a letter in the measure as it was received from the Senate. The vote was 283 to 90.

Led by Republican dries, the prohibitionists threw a curtain of votes around the measure to turn back every move which sought to alter it in any manner that would make necessary a conference with the Senate. At the end they demanded a roll call vote on the proposal to pass it and send it to the President.

DEBATE ACROMONIOUS
While the House was taking this action the Senate was busy with the prohibition problem. That body passed the second deficiency supply bill carrying \$2,000,000 that the President had recommended for enforcement after reviving the \$24,000,000 proposal for resuscitating the first deficiency measure, which had died in conference.

Debate on the Jones bill in the House was acrimonious at times. The wets gained support from a number of dries, Democrats and Republicans, who contended the measure embodied legislative errors that should be corrected.

Several changes to correct these were proposed and the first ray of victory appeared to have dawned for opponents as a result of an amendment proposed by Representative Tucker, Democrat of Virginia, to discriminate between the first offenders and the habitual violators being adopted by a standing vote. Tellers were demanded, however, and enough protectors were marshaled to defeat the proposal.

DEATH PENALTY PROPOSED
The Tucker amendment was opposed by Representative Christopher, Republican of South Dakota, on the ground that any change in the measure at this stage of the Congressional session would endanger its becoming a law.

The amendments offered included one by Representative O'Connor, Democrat of New York, to make capital punishment the penalty for dry-law violation. This proposal like all others was rejected.

O'Connor said he offered the amendment to show the temper of the House and predicted it would be adopted except that it might result in the defeat of the bill because of the severity of the punishment proposed.

Then, answering an attack upon him by Representative Moore, Republican of Ohio, the New Yorker declared that his oath to support the Constitution did not preclude his opposition to any of its sections.

DEFECTS HELD MINOR
"Are you pledging your full faith and allegiance to the Constitution?" he asked of the advocates of the measure, "or are you doing it for the Anti-Saloon League, whose leader and whose dictator sits there in the corner watching your every move and who is sending messages down here somewhere."

"He sits up there, Dr. McBride the superintendent of the United States. Many of you know he is there. That is the constitution and that is the amendment you are supporting and not the Eighteenth Amendment."

Moore criticized O'Connor for a speech yesterday in which the New York member declared he despised and abhorred the Eighteenth Amendment and would not vote for any measure to enforce it.

The bill was defended by Representative Michener, Republican of Michigan, and other advocates on the ground that, while there were certain defects in it, they were minor in character and the law was needed by the Department of Justice to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment.

MOVE TO RESCUE
APPROPRIATION BILLS MADE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (P)—An hour more to rescue the two deficiency appropriation bills from the legislative waste heap was initiated by the House tonight in giving wide powers to a conference committee to negotiate with the Senate.

The two houses for days have been at odds over the advisability of reviving an increase of \$24,000,000 for prohibition enforcement, but despite this difference administration leaders are anxious for enactment of one or the other measure because of the many other items they contain.

The conference, however, after several hours discussion of the measure tonight failed to reach an agreement and adjourned until tomorrow morning.

SECOND BILL PASSED
The second deficiency appropriation bill, the last of the necessary supply bills, passed tonight by the Senate and sent to conference with the House.

The Senate struck from the bill all its provisions which had been in the abandoned first deficiency measure, thus forcing a revival of the first bill with its controversial \$24,000,000 increase in prohibition funds.

The first bill technically is before the Senate and the second now goes to conference between the Senate and House.

The second bill carried an increase of \$2,000,000 in prohibition funds as recommended by President Coolidge and leaders hoped to obtain elimination of the \$24,000,000 increase voted by the Senate previously on motion of Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia.

ADDITIONAL BILLS
The following additions to the bill, proposed by the Senate Appropriations Committee also were approved:

Six million dollars for loans on seed purchases in the hurricane area of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama; \$48,000 for remodeling the Mount Weather (Va.) weather station as summer White House; \$100,000 for Mt. Rushmore (S. D.) Memorial Commission; \$25,000 for dry land field station, Tucuman, N. M.; \$30,000 for paving international street, Nogales, Ariz.; \$150,000 for survey of Nicaraguan canal; \$51,941 for statue of Columbus in Hawaii and \$1,103,000 for the army housing program.

The Senate also added \$12,000,000 to the bill for the modernization of the battleships Pennsylvania and Arizona, as recently authorized by Congress.

ANCIENT FIRE PERILS TOWN

Blaze Set by Coal Mine Strikers Forty-five Years Ago
Breaks Out With New Menace in Ohio

NEW STRATTSVILLE (O.) Feb. 28. (P)—The smoldering peril of a forty-five-year-old fire in the coal lands of this vicinity today again menaced a section of New Strattsville as the flames, eating their way to the surface, burst out and spread a pall of deadly gas over the hillside. Miners from several companies were issuing a warning that only about six feet deep, this being the approximate thickness of the burning vein. It is about three feet under the surface of the ground at the point where the fire broke through.

GREATEST OUTBREAK
Today's blaze was declared the greatest outbreak of the fire since its start. Millions of dollars' worth of coal have been consumed by the fire, and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in vain efforts to extinguish it. First sealing the mouth of a mine to cut off air was tried, but this was futile. Then dynamiting was tried and failed.

Then the portions where the fire was raging were cut off from underground portions by sinking great concrete walls into the earth, but always the fire got around these walls and spread.

BUILDINGS MENACED
Today six homes in the edge of New Strattsville were believed to be in the path of the fire and the New Strattsville village school, the foundation of which goes through the burning vein, was menaced. The crater from which the flames

nor, Democrat of New York, to make capital punishment the penalty for dry-law violation. This proposal like all others was rejected.

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DEADLOCK ON PARKS HOLDS

Senate Firm for Amendment
on Private Land

Measure Sent Back for Third
Time to Conference

House Now Expected to Back
Down on Change

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—The deadlock between House and Senate on the Interior Department appropriations bill was continued today when the Senate sent the bill back to conference for the third time, refusing to accept the House dictum that the bill must go through with the provision in it giving the Secretary of the Interior power to condemn all privately owned land in the national parks.

By a vote of 23 to 50 the Senate sent the bill back to conference with the Walsh amendment limiting the power of condemnation to carry out dates other than those used for residential, religious or hotel purposes firmly attached.

In spite of the previous adamant attitude of the House it is now expected the Interior bill will finally be passed with this compromise written into it. Otherwise it is feared the measure may be lost for this Congress, and no one in either branch wants this to happen.

Sensor Warren brought up the bill today and Senator Smoot of Utah immediately asked that the Senate recede from its stand and agree to the conference report urging the passage of the bill with the House condemnation clause unamended, to prevent all privately owned land in the national parks being killed in committee.

Sensor Walsh, author of the amendment and owner of a summer home in Glacier National Park, immediately rose to challenge any such action. Senator Walsh stated that it was for a principle, that the Senate shall not be dictated to by the House on legislation, that he was fighting as well as for his amendment.

To support his amendment he charged that the government had not wanted his or any other land in Glacier for a specific purpose, but that "someone had a whim, a notion, an obsession that there should be no private holdings in the park." He admitted that he owned land in Glacier Park but said that if the government wanted it for any purpose it could have it.

He maintained that his amendment protected the timber lands of the Yosemite and other parks and asked that the bill be returned to conference.

At the end of his attack on the House condemnation clause a vote was taken on the Smoot motion to recede from the stand taken by the Senate and to accept the uncompromising stand of the House. The motion was defeated by a 23-50 vote.

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HOUSE GIVES SANCTION TO RIVER PACTS

Senate Must Pass Report
on Water Sharing by
Western States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (P)—The House today approved the conference report on bills to grant congressional authority for agreements between New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas over division of the waters of the Rio Grande, Pecos and Canadian rivers and for a division between Oklahoma and New Mexico of the waters of the Cimarron River.

The Senate must approve both. The House also agreed to the conference report on a bill to grant Congressional authority for New Mexico and Arizona to divide waters of the Gila and San Francisco rivers.

It approved a conference report on a measure to give Colorado and New Mexico permission to divide waters of the Rio Grande, San Juan and Las Animas rivers.

The Senate must approve both reports.

Los Angeles Bill Passes Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Two California bills, one dealing with Los Angeles and passed Congress today and were sent to the President for signature. The Los Angeles measure is the Crall bill for the completion of the patent files in the Los Angeles Library. It provides that the Patent Office furnish the library with a set of all trade-mark and patent publications printed from 1818 to 1928, to complete the file. This additional material will give Los Angeles one of the most complete patent libraries in the country.

The Johnson bill introduced by Senator Johnson of California providing for the addition of 9000 acres of timber land to the western area of the Yosemite Park passed the Senate and was sent to the House today, where it was quickly passed.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

SESSION CALL LIKELY APRIL 10

House Leaders Tell Views to President-elect

Farm Bill Will be Ready for Consideration Then

Reapportionment Measure May be Taken Up, Too

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The special session of Congress for consideration of farm relief and tariff revision probably will be called on April 10 as a result of suggestions placed before President-elect Hoover by House Republican leaders. Representative Tilton of Connecticut, majority floor leader, announced today that this date, subject to change, was proposed to Mr. Hoover after consultation with the chairman of the House Agriculture and Ways and Means committees as to when they will be ready to report the farm and tariff bills. The President-elect, he added, previously had informed the leaders that he would be willing to abide by their judgment. April 15 previously had been mentioned.

Tilton said the farm bill will be given precedence over the tariff measure. The former, he said, will be ready for House consideration around April 10 and can be disposed of in about a week. Chairman Hawley has informed him, he said, the tariff bill will be completed by April 20.

COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY

The House Agriculture Committee will meet tomorrow to consider plans for calling of witnesses on a proposed farm bill. Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee have been called to meet Saturday to map out a procedure for the subcommittee which will draft the rate changes to be incorporated in the new tariff measure.

Declaring there are too many uncertain factors entering into the situation, Tilton said he will not make a prediction as to how long the special session will last.

A large majority of the House members, he said, believe that much can be gained if the session is confined to farm relief and the tariff. The House will be ready and willing, however, he said, to take action on a reapportionment bill and any measure dealing with the fifteenth decennial census, should the Senate legislate on these subjects.

BILL LAID ASIDE

The House early this session passed a bill to reapportion its membership on the basis of the 1920 census, but the Senate yesterday

Review of Day in Congress

Congressional action was completed on the naval supply bill carrying \$12,000,000 for the cruiser program.

The House passed the Jones bill to impose more severe penalties upon prohibition violators.

The Senate passed the second deficiency bill, but sent it back to the House with several changes.

The final report of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee showed a total expenditure of \$18,586,000 by two major parties in the last campaign.

day laid it aside. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, in charge of the bill in that body, however, said he has abandoned his efforts to get a vote now on the assumption it will be taken up at the special session.

The proposal to tack onto the reapportionment measure an amendment to change the date for the beginning of the next census has been under consideration. Should no change be made, the fifteenth decennial population count will be started January 1, next.

Tilton said he believes farm legislation should be initiated in the House, but he regards it as likely that the Senate will start on its own bill without waiting for the House to act.

"I think the tariff will be very carefully drawn," he added. "We are not going to run wild on this as some have been trying to make the people believe."

Chefoo Reported Quiet but Tense

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28. (AP)—Messages from the U.S.S. Trenton today said that the situation in Chefoo is "quiet but tense."

Troops of Gen. Liu Chen-Nien, Nationalist commander in the province, are patrolling the streets. Five thousand of Chang Tsung Chuan's troops, drawn from revolting Nationalists, are encamped west of Chefoo, the message said.

Two army groups of Feng Yu Huang, so-called Christian general, are reported southwest of Tachow, Shantung, proceeding to Chefoo for the purpose of "restoring" Shantung for the Nationalist government. The message added there are fourteen American missionaries at Tachow and ninety Americans at Chefoo.

BROOKHART AND TEXAN IN CLASH

Iowa Senator Denounces Lone Star Politics

Committeeman Creager Hits Back at Charges

Tilt Follows Hearing on G.O.P. Patronage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Chairman Brookhart of the Senate patronage committee and R. B. Creager, Republican National Committeeman for Texas, engaged today at a committee hearing in a spirited argument over the merits of the latter's organization methods in Texas. Brookhart characterized the Creager Republican organization as the "most autocratic" system he had ever heard of.

"No party," he said, "built on the wishes of the people can ever be built on such a system as that and efforts to get a vote now on the assumption it will be taken up at the special session."

Creager, who had been explaining a method of accepting contributions from party workers on a promissory note basis, declared that Brookhart is "prejudiced" against his organization. "It is just what I am going to do," he added.

"You are not going to interfere in my State," Creager declared and Brookhart replied that "you won't run any bluff on me."

"I'm not trying to run a bluff," Creager said. "At another point in Creager's testimony given by Representative Wurnbach, the only Republican member of Congress from Texas, he said there are a number of men in Congress who ought not to be there, and he placed Wurnbach in that category."

"There are many critics," Brookhart returned, "who are unfit to criticize."

Creager began his statement by protesting against the "character of testimony which this committee has been admitting and which, because of its privileged nature has been broadcast by the press of the country."

OFFICE PURCHASING

"I refer particularly," he said, "to the testimony of Lloyd E. Hill of Fort Worth, Tex., a disappointed seeker after the Fort Worth post-office, who, under oath, admitted he had endeavored to purchase an office."

"Hill was permitted to testify that a prohibition agent by the name of P. V. Petty had told him seven years ago that a bell boy in a hotel in Fort Worth or Dallas had told Petty that the hotel was protected by one certain dry rider," Creager continued. "Such hearsay testimony, twice removed would not be admitted as evidence by a jury of the peers anywhere in the United States."

"I do not recall ever having seen or previously heard of P. V. Petty, who, according to Hill, acted as intermediary in transmitting this scandalous matter from the unnamed bellboy to Hill."

"Testimony of this character should not be dignified by reply but since this committee has seen fit to admit it in its records, I now say to you gentlemen that this scandalous and malicious piece of gossip is false in its entirety. I have never directly or indirectly sought to 'protect' any hotel in the State of Texas or elsewhere against raids by prohibition-enforcement officials or others."

NOT FOR SALE

"Hill further testified that it was the 'understanding' that each office holder paid to the Texas Republican State organization 10 per cent of his salary and that it was the general understanding that Federal officers were for sale in Texas. These statements are as malicious and false and slanderous as the balance of his testimony."

"In 1921 I became the Republican State chairman of the State of Texas. In 1922 on the death of Hon. H. F. McGregor, of Houston, I became a member of the Republican National Committee for Texas, a position I still hold. I now state that during this approximately seven-year period, no indorsement by me or by any other responsible head of the organization in Texas, of any individual for any office has ever been given conditioned in any manner, directly or indirectly, on the individual's indebtedness contributing financially to any individual or to any political organization."

Schoolboy Held for Shooting

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 28. (AP)—Walter T. Halle of Tucson is near death at a local hospital as a result of a gunshot wound inflicted last night by Bryant Skillman, 14 years of age, student at the Tucson High School. Skillman said he shot Halle when the latter attacked Mrs. Catherine Skillman, the boy's mother, at the Skillman home. Mrs. Skillman is the proprietor of a beauty shop here.

Young Skillman was arrested early today and is being held pending disposition of the case by Judge Pickett of the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Skillman said that Halle, who had been a roomer in her house for the last year, was under the influence of liquor when he attacked her.

BABY CHICKS CALLED DISEASE MENACE

PHOENIX, Feb. 28. (AP)—Shipment into Arizona of baby chicks from quarantined sections of California constitutes a distinct menace in the foot and mouth disease situation, and the practice must be stopped, State Veterinarian Hight said today in issuing a warning to Arizona shippers receiving day-old or baby chicks from within the forbidden area in California, under ban because of recurrent outbreaks of the infection in that territory. The quarantine area banned by Arizona includes a seventy-mile radius about Whittier, Cal.

WEST BACKS INDIAN WORK BUREAU BILL

Secretary Says Services of Red Man in Industry More in Demand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Favorable consideration of the bill to create an Indian employment service as a step toward assimilation of the red man in the industrial life of the nation was recommended today by Secretary West.

The rapid development of the West, the Secretary said in a communication to the chairman of the Senate and House Indian Affairs committees, has created a demand for the services of the Indian which presents a favorable opportunity for employment.

"The situation today is favorable to make immediate progress toward a solution of the problem by establishing the Indian as a wage earner, gaining a competence for himself," he added. "When an Indian reaches this stage he need no longer be a ward of the government. He and his children take their places as normal members of the body politic."

So far as he is concerned the Indian problem has been solved.

Secretary West said it is his belief that "the decades of supervision which the government has exercised over the Indians has developed them to the point where they are prepared for a steadily increasing participation in the industrial life of the nation."

GAS RATES CUT ORDERED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (AP)—The State Railroad Commission today ordered the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, supplying gas to Selma and Merced, to cut its rates 1 cent for 1000 cubic feet, effective on meter readings on and after yesterday. The commission estimates the saving to consumers at \$2500 a year.

PACT REACHED ON SHORT WAVE

Canada and United States Allocate Channels

Many Frequencies Shared by Smaller Nations

Mexico Expresses Little Interest in Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—An agreement has been reached between the United States and Canada, whereby the short wave radio channels available for commercial purposes on the North American continent have been allocated to different countries most concerned. Under the agreement announced by the State Department the United States receives 113 frequencies exclusively and will share thirty-four with Canada and Newfoundland.

A number of the shared channels will be in fact exclusive as the distance between countries will permit them to be used simultaneously unless too much power is used. Newfoundland will use seventeen channels, all shared with the United States. Cuba will share fifteen channels with Canada and have five for exclusive long-distance communication. Other interested nations, including Mexico, which has not expressed any particular interest in the matter, will share sixteen channels with Canada and have eight exclusive frequencies.

Of the 630 channels actually available the airplanes and ship services of the countries interested already are using 180; amateur, 134; experimental and visual broadcasting, eighty-four; purely experimental, three; all of which are shared to a certain extent and have been agreed on.

REAPER SCION ON NEW JOB

Fowler McCormick Becomes Salesman After Working in Factory

OMAHA, Feb. 28. (AP)—Fowler McCormick, son of Harold McCormick, chairman of the executive committee of the International Harvester Company of Chicago, is learning another branch of the business "from the ground up."

He completed an apprenticeship in the manufacturing and at Milwaukee during which time he lived in a 44-a-week boarding-house. The young heir has come here to be a salesman for the OMAHA branch of the company.

His "graduation" from this job will complete a five-year course in "learning the business from the ground up."

City Council Under Inquiry

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28. (AP)—All nine members of the City Council appeared this afternoon before the county grand jury in the first session of what the latter body said will be a sweeping investigation into the affairs of the city body.

Recent action of the Council in suspending E. B. Rodness, traffic officer arrested last December charged with having fired a revolver unnecessarily and creating a disturbance outside the Governor's mansion while under the influence of liquor, was the specific case presented today.

WGY ASSAILED IN COURT FIGHT

Radio Commission Scores Station's Appeal

Attention Called to Time Limit for Answer

Brief Filed Covering Points of Asserted Importance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The Radio Commission, despite reversal in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals of its order restricting the operation of Station WGY, Schenectady, today filed with the court a brief attacking the station's appeal from its decision.

D. D. Hughes, acting general counsel for the commission, in transmitting the brief, called attention to the court's rules, which gave it until today to file an answer to the station's application to change the allocation. It received November 27 by a commission order.

He said that the brief "covers points which we believe are of vital importance to the case and as to which the commission's point of view has either not been brought to the court's attention at all, or has only been partially presented in advance of any opportunity to inspect appellant's brief."

"Our chief reason for asking that our brief be accepted for filing is that without it we are tremendously handicapped in preparing the petition for rehearing which we intend to file within the period specified in the court's rules," Mr. Hughes wrote. Station WGY, owned by the General Electric Company, was sustained recently by the court in its appeal from the allocation which required it to share time on 870 kilocycles with Station KGO, another General Electric station at Oakland. The court allowed it to operate full time on a cleared channel.

High Tension Work...Hurry Up Pace Steady Nerves are needed here ...

Quick tempo of modern life makes Tareyton sales jump

HURRY UP! Get it out quickly. Speed and more speed! Keener minds... faster hands... it's the watchword of today! And now cigarettes have been tuned to this modern pace.

Thousands of smokers have recently discovered they can enjoy the soothing effects of a pleasant smoke... without paying the penalty of jumpy nerves.

"It's very simple," they told investigators. "We just stick to Tareytons... Smoke steadily... smoke a lot... But we never smoke anything else. Always Tareytons!"

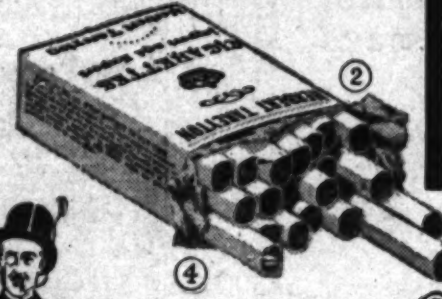
Everywhere... North, South, East, West... it's the same story! When you begin to feel the pressure of today's quick pace, follow the example of these thousands... Take no chance with jumpy, unsteady nerves... Simply switch to Tareytons instead. Smoke them exclusively for a week... as many a day as you want... but only Tareytons, to make the test a fair one.

Then... on the eighth day... check up how you feel. The condition of your nerves... the steadiness of your hand. See if you don't agree with thousands of others... see if you, too, don't say "Tareytons do guard Steady Nerves!"



PICTURE MAN! "Hold it please," says G. R. Ansell as he snaps a picture in his Philadelphia studio. Always busy... Mr. Ansell still found time to talk to an interviewer. He said, "The Photographic Illustrator must see everything in one white-hot minute. Every shadow, every fold of fabric, every finger... Tareytons are the only cigarettes I can smoke constantly without barking at my models continually."

HELLO LONDON! New York calling. On this end of the radio is Earl F. Norrito who handles hundreds of messages every day. "Looks difficult doesn't it? A cigarette investigator made this photograph and Mr. Norrito consented to pose, just to show you how important 'Steady Nerves' are to him. 'I'll stick to Tareytons,' he said. 'You'll never find me smoking any other brand—I've got to keep my nerves in fit condition.'"

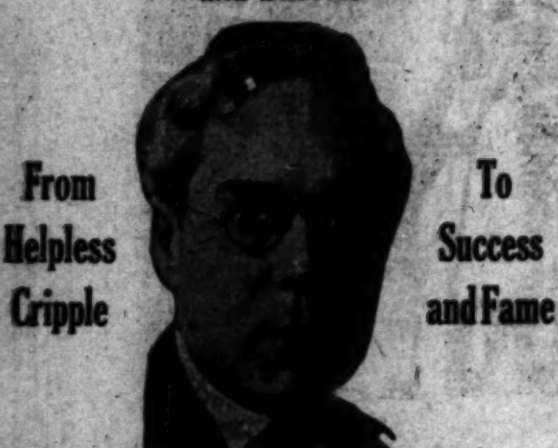


1. Humid Package. 2. Heavy Foil. 3. Quality Tobacco. 4. Sealed Perforated Top. That's why there's no dryness... no crushing. The extra heavy foil used in Tareyton's humid package assures you a fresh, full-flavored smoke.

Herbert TAREYTON
The twenty-five cent cigarette... now 15¢ for twenty... Cork or Plain
© 1929, The Union Tobacco Co., New York City

HEAR ESTES

The Man Who Has Helped
Thousands to Find Health
and Success



DR. ST. LOUIS ESTES

Distinguished Scientist, Educator and Discoverer of the startling Secret of BRAIN BREATHING for increasing your life and income.

World-Famous Builder of Successful Men and Women

Dr. Estes' revolutionary teachings will show you the light—the way to overcome your handicaps, the way to build robust, radiant health, the way to financial success and happiness. Dr. Estes has brought a new philosophy of life, BRAIN BREATHING, the amazing discovery that transforms the lives of old and young, turning Old Age into Youth, Fatigue into Health and Failure into Financial Success.

A Startling Discovery

Dr. Estes is a living example of his own philosophy. "A helpless cripple, given up to die, Dr. Estes has not only rebuilt his body into a state of health and efficiency, but has become an outstanding success. Dr. Estes' secret is available to all, and any man or woman who hears his lectures will find them a turning point in life."

Dr. Estes Will Tell You

How you can rebuild your health.
How you can turn a sluggish brain into one of efficiency.
How to MAKE MORE MONEY.
How to have 100 per cent control and confidence in yourself.
How to secure a better position.
How to make friends readily.
How to express yourself forcefully.

Come and Bring Your Friends

Come yourself to hear this dynamic personality, and bring your friends, for they will thank you for the opportunity to hear so gifted a speaker and so vital a message.

PHILHARMONIC

AUDITORIUM (Fifth and Olive Streets)
8 P. M., March 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th
2:30 P. M., Sunday, Mar. 3rd
(No evening lecture Sunday)
Come Early to Get Your Seat. Admission Free

FRIDAY MORNING
SECURITIES
GOES TO YOU
Low Rates on Insurance
Pass Assembly
Southern California
New Measure
Equitable Levy As
Wealthy Reside
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28. (AP)—Acting with speed, the Assembly today passed a bill to raise on installment credits. Along with the corporation tax bill, the bill was placed on the desk for his signature. After an investigation sure no technical errors in the bill, they will pass it and thus the two-year term will be over to be effective by the next year next Monday.

NO FEATURES
The adoption of Senate bill was without feature assembly. It was presented by chairman West of the Finance Committee. While speaking on the bill, he said "roll call, roll," and he immediately passed the bill.

SOUTHLAND GAS
The final action on the measure on the subject of revenue in Southern California, which would provide for a low, equitable rate of gas, was taken in the session of 1927. It has been to obtain means of taxing natural gas and this seems to have been the new bank and tax. It is generally considered the troublesome and intricate has been settled.

TAX TIP DENT
A letter to the Senate yesterday denying that knowledge of the revenue

fly to PHOENIX
aboard the Motor all-Metal Planes
also...
SCHEDULED TO
SAN DIEGO
AGUA CALIENTE
SAN FRANCISCO
PALM SPRINGS
EL CENTRO
and points enroute
Admit traffic office 636.504.118
Phone TRINITY 9317
HOLLYWOOD 6407 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD 7123
MADDUX
CHICHESTERS PILLS
READ BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

fly to PHOENIX
about 1000 ft. Motor
all Metal Parts Planes
also...
daily schedules to
SAN DIEGO
AGUA CALIENTE
SAN FRANCISCO
PALM SPRINGS
EL CENTRO
and points enroute
dialer for office
638-5000
Home 638-5000
Trinity 6317
HOLLYWOOD
6-07 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Room 7183
MADDUX

CHICHESTERS PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Up Pace

S

here...

modern life sales jump

Speed and more speed!
... it's the watchword
... have been tuned to this

ly discovered they can
ant smoke ... without

estigators. "We just
ly ... spoke a lot ...
Always Tareyton!"
t, West ... it's the same

of today's quick pace,
... Take no chance
ly switch to Tareyton's
a week ... as many a
tons, to make the test

check up how you feel.
tendness of your hand.
ids of others ... see if
uard Steady Nerves!"

TON
... Cork or Plain

SECURITIES TAX GOES TO YOUNG
Low Rates on Intangibles
Pass Assembly
Southern California Gains by
New Measure
Equitable Levy Assured to
Wealthy Residents

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28. (Exclu-
sive)—Acting with speed and unanim-
ity, the Assembly today adopted
Senator Nelson's bill placing a new
tax on intangibles and solvent
debts. Along with the new bank
and corporation tax bill, the intangibles
bill was placed on Gov. Young's
list for his signature.

After an investigation to make
sure no technical errors invalidated
the bills, they will receive his ap-
proval and thus the two-year tangle
over these taxes will be settled in
time to be effective by the coming
of year next Monday.

NO FEATURES
The adoption of Senator Nelson's
bill was without feature in the As-
sembly. It was presented by As-
semblyman West of Sacramento,
chairman of the Revenue and Taxa-
tion Committee. While Mr. West
was speaking on the bill constant
applause of "roll call, roll call" arose
and he immediately demanded a
vote.

The result was 70 to 0.
The bill provides for a tax of two
cents per dollar actual value on in-
tangibles, these being stocks, de-
bts, mortgages, bonds and
other securities on properties out-
side California but owned by Cali-
fornians, and one mill per dollar on
debt credits, these being bank
notes, merchants' accounts and pa-
pers held by merchants on goods
on installment.

SOUTHLAND GAINS
The final action on the bill rep-
resents an important victory for
Southern California, where hun-
dreds of thousands of residents,
originally from other States, now are
burdened of a low, equitable levy upon
their securities.

Southern California first proposed
a measure on the subject in 1924,
failed a narrow vote the next year,
and to find the whole scheme up-
set in the session of 1927. The dif-
ficulty has been to obtain a stable
basis of taxing national banks,
and this seems to have been solved
by the new bank and corporation
tax. It is generally conceded that
a troublesome and involved ques-
tion has been settled.

TAX TIP DENIED
A letter to the Senate from Gov.
Young denying that he had any
knowledge of the recommendations

DUCE'S NAME HEADS BALLOT
Ministers and Aides of Mussolini Also Go Before
People for Chamber Seats

ROME, Feb. 28. (AP)—Premier Mussolini heads a list of 400 candidates
who will be voted on in the forthcoming election plebiscite for the
Chamber of Deputies. All ministers and aides to the Premier are in-
cluded in the list, which was approved at a meeting of the Grand Council.
The long-awaited Fascist ticket dates; the Agricultural Con-
federation, forty-six; the National Association of ex-Combatants, forty;
the Industrial Confederation, thirty-one; the Syndicate of Farm La-
borers, twenty-seven; the Syndi-
cate of Industrial Workers, twenty-
six; the Commercial Confederation,
sixteen; the universities, fifteen; the
National Association of War Wound-
ed, fourteen; the confederation of
Land Transports and Internal Navigation,
twelve; the Syndicate of Sea-
men and Sailors, eleven; the Com-
mercial Syndicates and National In-
stitute of Co-operation, ten; the
Bankers' Federation, ten; and the
Confederation of Maritime and
Aerial Transportation, ten. Other
groups in the national list have a
fewer number of candidates.

PLANS REVEALED
Foglio d'Ordini, in an editorial
note points out that about 200 De-
puties of the outgoing Chamber will
be included in the new body, which
will be called the Corporative Cham-
ber. Fifty former Deputies have
been raised to the Senate, more
than thirty are serving in various
state offices and the few comrades
and former Deputies not comprised
in the list for various reasons will
be utilized by the regime in other
fields.

The editorial also says: "All
great organizations in the national
life have representatives on the list.
The Grand Council exercised its
right of choice and the insertion
of names according to the terms
of the law and according to neces-
sity."

The Professional and Artists
Confederation has eighty-two candi-
dates.

with the representatives of the free
and easy West. The report is cur-
rent that Dr. Haig managed to get
\$30,000 for his personal services.

RACE EXPECTED
His proposals of changes in the
tax structure of the State, it is said,
do not suit Gov. Young, who will
run for re-election the same year
the tax changes are submitted to
the people, thus forcing him to take
a stand, either repudiating his com-
missioner's work or else supporting
measures which are certain to be
distasteful to many citizens.

Naturally the Legislature is
awaiting the issuance of the report
with great interest.

Italian Bandit Gang Sentenced
PALERMO (Italy) Feb. 28. (AP)
Sentences of from one to five years
imprisonment were passed on 164
members of the "Bocella gang,"
a kin to the Mafia, by the local
tribunal today. Sixteen were ac-
quitted but four died in jail await-
ing trial.

EXPERT REVEALS OWN FARM PLAN
Professor Hired by Raskob
Raps Haugen Bill

Report Made for Campaign
Finally Sees Light

Columbia Man Prints Book
Urging Federal Board

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—Crea-
tion of a Federal farm board to al-
leviate the plight of the American
farmer is advocated by Prof. Edwin
R. A. Seligman of Columbia Univer-
sity, who was retained by the Demo-
cratic National Committee to make
a survey of the situation during the
last Presidential campaign.

Although the report was submitted
to John J. Raskob, Democratic na-
tional chairman before election day,
its publication was withheld. Prof.
Seligman is making the results of
his study public in book form.

DEPRESSION TEMPORARY
The present depression, he be-
lieves, is only temporary and will
disappear in the course of natural
events, but the government could al-
leviate the conditions.

Solution of the domestic problems
he would place in the hands of a
farm board whose principal func-
tion would be price control.

In this respect he urges a "policy
of moderation" declaring that at best
the project of attempted raising of
prices is a huge and difficult experi-
ment. He does not believe the Mc-
Nary-Haugen bill a proper solution
of the problem.

"The farm board would do well,
in the beginning at least," he says, "to
limit its efforts even in the case of
wheat, to the ironing out of the
intraseasonal fluctuations, supple-
mented by a partial holding over of
the surplus to the next season, and
to serve for great emergencies the
endeavor to control prices by utiliz-
ing the machinery of the tariff. In
other words, stabilization, both in-
traseasonal and seasonal, rather
than conscious price elevation, would
be the primary objective."

RECONSIDER DEBTS
Other tasks for the board would
be the elimination of risks by pro-
viding for a nation-wide reinsurance
plan under which losses from lo-
cal disasters might be spread
over the entire insurance area; a de-
crease of subnormal production by
the purchase of such lands for re-
forestation, and by creating, aiding
and supervising the activity of co-
operative and other organizations in
their endeavor to better marketing
facilities and to stabilize prices by
reducing intraseasonal fluctuations.
Discussing the international as-

MORE TIME FOR RESURRECTION
Dead Cult "King" Allowed
Additional Day to Fulfill Prophecy

DENVER, Feb. 28. (AP)—Em-
manuel Yvvh, self-styled
"king of heaven and earth,"
today was given twenty-four
more hours to "rise from the
dead."

Members of the religious
cult headed by Yvvh, who was
known to the police as Joshua
Sykes, continued their vigil at
his bier, though the time limit
had passed in which he had
promised his "resurrection" would
occur.

Deputy Coroner Bostwick
granted pleas of leaders of
the cult to permit the body to
remain in their possession
for another day.

From California "Queen"
Marie, Emmanuel's consort, in
the cult after he left his legal
wife, Mrs. Emma Sykes, tele-
graphed today: "Please tell
me the truth. Is Joshua
dead?" Chief of Police Reed
sent her a telegram in the
affirmative.

pects of the farm situation, Prof.
Seligman declares a government
"intelligently devoted to the best
interest of the farmers would re-
consider our whole attitude on the
Allied debts."

"Inasmuch as our exports are still
largely composed of agricultural
products," he says, "our insistence
on the repayment of the Allied debts
reduces to that extent the ability of
Europe to relieve us of those com-
modities."

SOVIET REPORTS OIL WAR ENDED
New Contract With Britons
Announced by Moscow

Step Hailed as Forerunner of
Political Understanding

Doubts Raised by Statement
from Deterding Offices

MOSCOW, Feb. 28. (AP)—An-
nouncement was made today that a
contract has been signed ending the
soviet-British oil war by which the
British again are given access to
the Russian oil fields and providing
for large purchases of soviet oil by
Sir Henry Deterding, managing di-
rector of the Royal Dutch Shell
companies.

I. G. Sokolnikov, head of the so-
viet oil syndicate, in signing the
contract, is felt to have scored a
singular success for soviet foreign
business, inasmuch as the bitter so-
viet-British oil war heretofore has
been regarded as one of the chief
causes of economic and political
conflicts between the two countries.

The contract, it is believed here,
foreshadows a political understand-
ing between England and soviet
Russia.

The contract is regarded as par-
ticularly important because of a
clause providing compensation for
the Royal Dutch losses resulting
from nationalization in profits ac-
cruing from business in the future
instead of flat compensation pay-
ments, which would be difficult un-
der existing circumstances.

DENIAL MADE BY DETTERDING SECRETARY
LONDON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The se-
cretary of Sir Henry Deterding, man-
aging director of the Royal Dutch
Shell companies, said late today
that a report that Sir Henry has

SUPPOSED PEN OF LINCOLN SOLD
Nib Asserted to Have Been
Used on Proclamation
Brings \$2300

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—
Although its authenticity is
questioned, a pen with which,
it is said, President Lincoln
signed the Emancipation Pro-
clamation was sold at auction
for \$2300.

Affidavits accompanying the
pen said it was given by Lin-
coln to Louis Burdett, White
House messenger, who held
the proclamation while Lin-
coln signed it. It was sold by
W. B. Tucker, Burdett's
grandson. The purchaser was
Gabriel Wells.

A protest against sale of
the pen as that used by Lin-
coln was received from Mrs.
Stuart Pritchard of Battle
Creek, Mich. She said the pen
used by Lincoln was given her
grandfather by Mrs. Lincoln
and now is in her possession.
Two other pens, also called
genuine, are said to exist.

signed a contract with the soviet oil
syndicate is "absolutely untrue."

This announcement was made af-
ter consultation with various di-
rectors of the Shell Oil Company, Sir
Henry being absent from London.

AUTOISTS DIE IN CREEK
LOUISA (Ky.) Feb. 28. (AP)—Sher-
ill Maynard, 26 years of age, and
Charles Kinistler, 44, of Fort Gay,
W. Va., were drowned when their
automobile plunged off a bridge and
fell into a creek near Dickson, W.
Va., early today.

FACTORY GOODS GROW IN VALUE
Census Bureau Reveals Data
for Year 1927

Manufactured Output Then
Worth \$62,713,947,403

Number of Workers Shows
Slight Decrease

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—
Products of American manufactur-
ing industry for 1927 were valued at
\$62,713,947,403 on the basis of Cen-
sus Bureau figures. This is a
slight increase over the value of
the 1926 output, which the bureau
placed at \$62,668,250,591, but an in-
crease of 43.4 per cent over the 1921
output, which had a value of \$43,-
618,965,920.

In 1927, there were 191,867 man-
ufacturing establishments operated
in the country, which employed
\$331,257 workers and paid out in
wages for the year \$10,848,782,432.

This is a decrease in the number
of workers from the 1925 manufac-
turing census, which listed 197,524
plants, with 3,361,511 workers, whose
wage total for the year was \$19,-
727,337,625.

The largest industrial group in
the country, as shown by the 1927
census figures, was that engaged
in making textile products, which
employed 1,892,473 workers with an
annual pay roll of \$1,790,168,290.

The greatest value of products by
any group, however, was accorded
to plants engaged in manufacturing
"food and kindred products," whose
1927 output was valued at \$10,-
999,789,560. Steel, lumber and
paper and printing industries were
other sizeable groups listed.

6320 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, 30 STEPS FROM VINE



IT IS ALWAYS TIME FOR A THOS. HEATH SUIT

Thos. Heath Clothes have a remarkable habit of being at home everywhere—and on every occasion. For example, when you haven't time to change, it is quite possible to appear at dinner in your Thos. Heath morning suit—and unless it is a very formal dinner indeed, you will find explanations hardly necessary. For along with the companionable ease and freedom of Thos. Heath Clothes goes an unfailing effect of savoir faire, which is surely a finer thing than mere adherence to conventions. Such is the result of so much hand work, personal supervision, and everlasting fussing with details.

Not all Thos. Heath suits are costly: Some are \$50

Roos Bros. INC.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THOS. HEATH CLOTHES AT ALL OF OUR STORES

FREE PARKING for our patrons in Ross Bros. private garage in basement of our new store — Drive right in.

If you seek Health and Happiness, away from the strain of crowded city life ...

Del Mar Pictorial
The Garden Spot of Southern California

Send for your Copy of "Del Mar Pictorial"

We have just issued one of the most complete booklets on the South Coast yet prepared. It describes in picture and story the beauty which Nature has lavished here, creating at Del Mar the garden spot of Southern California. It tells of the romantic past of the South Coast, during the days of Padre Junipero Serra, when he established the historic Missions nearby. Most important, it tells how you may find health, happiness and contented living away from stress and strain of crowded city life. How, with a small investment, you can own and enjoy the ideal out of town retreat you have always planned to have. Call or telephone today for your copy of "DEL MAR PICTORIAL."

Del Mar
South Coast Land Company
740 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES • TRINITY 3161
Del Mar Office, Kockritz Building

Phone MUtu
515 So. Spring —
PACIFIC

Now effect!

Every Day Until March 17th

LOW FARE EAST

WEST extremely low

fare

to the East at very

low rates. Good only in

one way.

Good only in one way.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

KELLOGG'S LIFE ONE OF BATTLE

Achievements Bulk Large in Statecraft History

Book of Long Public Service Soon Will Close

New Peace Ark of Covenant Labeled "His Work"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The seventy-two years ago, a son was born in Potsdam, N. Y., to parents, who could leave him little but a heritage of handicaps. In a few days that son will be closing the book of his long public career with an achievement that bulks large in the history of statecraft. A new ark of the covenant of peace has been prepared. There is in the making the first universal given pledge of civilized peoples and their governments to abstain from aggressive warfare, and across that document a self-made American may write his name in this year: Frank B. Kellogg, his work.

Life became a grinding actuality for Kellogg amid the daily, endless agony of boyhood on a frontier grain farm in Otsego county, Minnesota. That was a pioneer life, a small, slender frame all the assurance of the pioneers. Now his wars sit lightly on bent but vigorous shoulders. That was a life of exchange that robbed him of half his sight, he a hale, hearty man at 72.

RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT
A thick thatch of snowy hair makes a face round-shouldered and only as a June apple, and all the union time has laid upon his nerves cannot but the will and the to drive a golf ball straight and true.

Behind this hearty, friendly little man lies a record of achievement strikingly American. Opportunity has been his from boyhood, and his own self-discipline drove him to pore over textbooks as a boy as he rested from work with plow or hoe. It urged him forward until he was a noted lawyer, president of the American Bar Association, government negotiator, Senator, Ambassador, London, Secretary of State.

It was all done without aid of law school, without benefit of collegiate training. What he is, Kellogg made himself without advantage, education or social, and in the process he wrestled wealth from the world. He won in the fierce competition of the bar, to which he was admitted after self-training which combined with work with study in the first law office he knew.

WEATHERS STORMS
Kellogg's first political office was a county attorney. His first big case was a \$200,000 suit over a railroad when older lawyers had failed. When President Roosevelt called him to the trustful task, he was attorney for a steel corporation and two great railroads. The government got a \$100,000 man for \$10,000 a year, his law colleagues said.

In the Senate, service on the Foreign Relations Committee paved the way for larger duties later as ambassador and Secretary of State. There, too, Kellogg's work was in him. He

CRUISE TO SAN DIEGO
for a delightful weekend
ROUND TRIP FARE \$5
Including meals and berth on
YALE and HARVARD
to SAN FRANCISCO
\$20 ROUND TRIP
2-day return limit
Callings to San Francisco—
Thurs., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.
from L. A. Harbor at 4 p.m.

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SECRETARY OF STATE SELF-MADE AMERICAN



Frank B. Kellogg

was a mild reservationist in the League of Nations fight.

The first two Kellogg years at the State Department were rent by storm and stress at home and abroad. Mexico, China, Nicaragua, Panama, Africa, war debts, reparations and scores of lesser problems of diplomacy rattled about his ears.

Two years later he leaves office with foreign relations more tranquil than in many years. Friendship is displacing friction with neighboring states, America's will to peaceful adjustments has been reaffirmed in extended and strengthened treaties of arbitration and conciliation, and to crown it all, the universal treaty to renounce war is signed and ratified at last to be in solemn covenant the hope of mankind for permanent peace.

Exoneration in Fraud Case Won by McCloskey

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 28. (AP)—A jury in the District Criminal Court here early today acquitted Augustus J. McCloskey, Democratic Representative-elect from the Fourteenth District, of charges of fraud at the November election.

The jury took the case at 1:45 a.m. and returned its verdict, reached on the first ballot, forty-five minutes later.

The State charged that McCloskey had conspired to change election returns in Bexar county (San Antonio) to defeat Representative Wurzbach, Independent Republican. Wurzbach has filed notice of intention to contest McCloskey's victory before the national House of Representatives.

McCloskey still faces four indictments charging fraud at the election, which his attorneys announced they will ask the court to set for immediate trial.

Judd Convicted for Auto Death

OAKLAND, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Albert E. Judd, executive of a Los Angeles business house, was convicted by a jury in Superior Judge Wood's court tonight on charges of manslaughter and failing to stop to render aid after an accident.

The jury deliberated four hours and before rendering its decision called for the testimony of one witness for rebuttal.

Judd drove his automobile into a safety zone November 14, last, fatally injuring Frank Lipanovich, clerk for the Southern Pacific, and injuring six other men, all of whom were awaiting a Southern Pacific electric train. In his defense, Judd asserted he was blinded by the lights of the oncoming train.

CHILD SWALLOWS LARGE IRON BOLT

PARADENA, Feb. 28.—Sword swallows have much in common with three-year-old Anna Louise Koester of 1808 Lundy avenue, who varied her diet today by swallowing a one-inch bolt.

The child was rushed to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital where Dr. William F. Wagner discovered with the aid of the fluoroscope that Anna had not only eaten the bolt, but also a nut that was served on the bolt's threaded end.

Dr. Wagner does not believe an operation will be required.

WIDOW OF ENGLISH STATESMAN DIES

LONDON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Lady Evelyn, widow of the noted Liberal statesman, died today. She was formerly Constance Moreton, the daughter of the third Earl of Ducie and was married to Lord Evelyn in 1874. The latter was a member of Mr. Gladstone's cabinet in 1892-93, having previously been chairman of many important parliamentary committees, with a political career of half a century.

BILLS PASSED FOR COLLEGE CAFETERIAS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28. (AP)—The Assembly passed two bills by Charles H. Denel of Chico today authorizing the director of education to provide for establishment and maintenance of dormitories and cafeterias in State teachers' colleges. The bills provide that the cafeterias and dormitories shall be so constructed as to provide for the most efficient self-supporting. Another Denel bill provides that profits resulting from operation of dormitories and cafeterias in any schools shall be paid semiannually into the State's general fund.

KELLOGG PACT LIST INCREASES

Effective Date Tomorrow Seen as Possibility

Ratification of England and Colonies Due Soon

Belgium and Japan Still to be Heard From

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The possibility of the Kellogg war renunciation treaty becoming effective before the close of the Coolidge administration was discussed today by Secretary Kellogg, who said he expects to obtain for Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Saturday a list of nations which have ratified the treaty. The treaty will go into force as soon as all of the fifteen original signatory nations have deposited their instruments of ratification in Washington.

Great Britain's ratification and those of the British dominions—Canada, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, the Irish Free State, Australia and India—are expected to reach Washington by Saturday, the Secretary said, and it is possible that by that time France also will have ratified. Belgium and Japan are yet to be heard from. When ratification by those nations is accomplished, their instruments of ratification will be sent by cable to Washington for deposit, thus bringing the treaty into force.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The same officers and personnel will be maintained by the railroad and business will proceed as usual. All the trunk line railroads, with the exception of the Southern Railway, participated in the purchase of the express company. The Southern Railway has its own express company. The sale of the express involved a consideration of between \$30,000,000 and \$31,000,000.

Mexico Troops Trail Slayers

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28. (AP)—The military commander of the State of Guanajuato informed the department today that troops are close on the trail of the bandit slayers of the American mining engineers, J. M. Underwood and G. C. Alstrup.

A battle between the troops and bandits is expected within a day or so.

RAILROADS TAKE OVER EXPRESS

Carrier Business Now Under New Control, But Personnel Unchanged

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (AP)—At midnight tonight, the American Railway Express Company becomes the property of the railroads and adopts the new name of the Railway Express Agency, Inc.

The same officers and personnel will be maintained by the railroad and business will proceed as usual. All the trunk line railroads, with the exception of the Southern Railway, participated in the purchase of the express company. The Southern Railway has its own express company. The sale of the express involved a consideration of between \$30,000,000 and \$31,000,000.

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PEACE ALLIANCE URGED BY COLBY
American and British Naval Combine Advocated
Mutual Insurance Scheme Basis for Suggestion
Example of Lloyds Cited by ex-Cabinet Member
(Copyright, 1928, by the New York Times)
PARIS, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—
Ralph D. Colby, Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Wilson, and noted international lawyer, provoked wide discussion here today with the novel suggestion that Great Britain and the United States take a tip from the example of Lloyd's, famous English marine insurance company now in the third century of its existence, and constitute the combined navies of the two powers as mutual insurance for preservation of freedom of the seas and the prevention of all future conflicts.
"Suppose Britain and America combined in such a formula of co-operation," said Colby. "We would not permit by virtue of our common maritime power a recurrence of such a world catastrophe as that from which we have just issued. Take Lloyd's underwriting—which was would be jealous of underwriters? Am I hurt by the power of underwriters? No, I am served and protected.
"I throw out the idea and it seems to me not exactly worthy of such dismissal. There must be understanding between two great naval powers sprung from the same origin, speaking the same language, fundamentally unified. We must achieve not only a formula of accord, but a formula of effective mutual protection and universal service."
SUGGESTION APPLAUDED
The former chief of the State Department was addressing a large luncheon gathering at the American Club and his original contribution to the effort for liquidation of Anglo-American naval difficulties met with applause. Reduced to its essentials, Colby's solution is that Britain and the United States pool their navies and underwrite world peace, brushing aside as of minor importance the question whether Britain or America is to have the greater number of cruisers.
Colby began his remarks by saying he recently had spent considerable time in England and had found it a very lovely nation.
"They are much like ourselves," he said. "Though we differ a little in accent and our thoughts move in somewhat different rhythms, to everything we think of as being sensible and worthy in our national character you will find the British equally loyal, equally solicitous to achieve and equally generous in according value and credit."
NAVAL RIVALRY
"Unfortunately there has come over our relations with England a shadow of a little prickly jealousy and we find ourselves involved in something utterly distasteful to our minds—certain naval rivalry. We are both far too intelligent to indulge in such an idea of national policy—it is discredited by history and lies entirely outside the domain of intelligent and responsible statesmanship."
Colby then went on to recall the failure of the Geneva conference which, he said, revealed the rapid-fire guns of editorial attack.
"One irritating thing after another has been said until the poor man in the street who thinks the American is a very fine fellow and the British coach or friend a very dependable fellow has been constantly reminded that an atmosphere of friction now exists between the two powers and he wonders what it is all about."
Figures Show Jews Liberal
NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—A total of \$238,735.855 was contributed by American Jews to various sectarian and nonsectarian philanthropies during 1928, according to a survey published in current issue of the Jewish Tribune.
Figuring on a basis of 4,000,000 Jewish population of the United States, Urich E. Engelmann, who made the survey, found the per capita Jewish donations at three times that of any other creed in the country.
Shoup to Pilot Capital Banquet
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Company and regional vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has been tendered and accepted an invitation to be master of ceremonies at that body's annual banquet in Washington May 2, next, it was announced today.
Information, coming through a statement made at the Chamber of Commerce here.
FLEISCHMANN BUILDS NEW POLO GROUNDS
SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 28.—The proposed site of the polo field of Robert H. Fleischmann, which adjoins the Fleischmann arena field, a mile south of here, has been purchased by Maj. Max Fleischmann. It was announced yesterday.
Fleischmann had spent more than \$200,000 on the location, improving it and having it leveled for a polo field. The new field fronts the main highway and comprises some 100 acres.
Fleischmann proposes to carry out the extensive improvements and plans to make his two-mile center of polo interest on the new match field, practice field and well as a special plot for "stick and ball." It is planned. New stable accommodations for seven teams, meaning at least seventy-five box stalls, will be built. A grand exercising walk will be laid out around the stable.
Water Co.
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KING GIVES OUT HONOR LIST
Delayed Because of Illness Group of Awards Seen as Colorless With Famed Names Missing
LONDON, Feb. 28. (P)—The New Year's honors list, delayed because of the illness of King George, and issued tonight, was very long, but rather colorless except for the unusually large number of women chosen for rewards for public service.
There had been rumors that Rudyard Kipling and possibly George Bernard Shaw or John Galsworthy would be appointed to the Order of Merit which is the direct gift of the King. There are several vacancies in the order including those which occurred last year through the deaths of Thomas Hardy and George Trevelyan. No attempt, however, was made to fill them, probably because of the illness of His Majesty.
PHYSICIAN HONORED
Although the field of medicine was honored in the name of Sir Berkeley Moynihan, who was created a new peer, the physicians who have attended King George during his serious illness were not mentioned. Moynihan is a leader in the British campaign against cancer. He earned the Victoria Cross in the World War and it was he who, at a dinner to President Wilson, offered the toast "To the President of Kings and King of Presidents."
Urban Broughton, another new peer, is the son of Clara Leland, daughter of Henry Huttleston Rogers of New York. His father shortly before his death presented the beautiful house and estate of Ashbridge Park to the Conservative party as a memorial to the late Bonar Law. He decided a passage offered him during the war.
The third and last new peer is Sir Jesse Boot, head of a great chain of drug stores.
WOMEN HONORED
Among the notable baronesses created is William R. Morris, famous automobile manufacturer. The new knights include Lieut.-Col. Cecil Bingham Lewis, chairman of the London County Council, and Humphrey Roe, aviation pioneer who developed the biplane.
The notable women in the list include Mrs. Alfred Bytelson, distinguished as a relief worker and in many public causes, who was named Dame of the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire, Louisa Lady Briston and Laura Knight, the artist, who was made Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire.
Lieut.-Col. Wilfrid Bates Spencer was promoted to Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath. He had lived in billets with Herbert Hoover during the visit of the President-elect to advance headquarters in France during the war.
Vessel Sunk to Save River Span at Toledo
TOLEDO, Feb. 28. (P)—The huge freighter W. G. Richardson was sunk here tonight to avert threatened destruction of a bridge.
Swept from her moorings up river, the freighter threatened the Cherry-street bridge here as it was borne down the Maumee River by the force of a huge ice pack.
When the vessel grounded several hundred yards above the bridge, Harbor Master Clarence La Roche ordered the tugboats to sink the Richardson and she was sunk.
Two other ships which were moored with the Richardson, are to be loaded in the event their being carried away when an ice gorge forming above the city breaks. The water will be pumped out of the vessels before the opening of spring navigation.
Arizona Dries Get More Men
PHOENIX, Feb. 28. (P)—A material increase in the number of men employed and funds available for their work has been announced for Arizona, John H. Udall, federal deputy prohibition administrator, said tonight. Udall made the announcement following his return from the Coast, where he conferred with his superiors.
He gave no information as to the number of men or the amount of the increased budget, which is to be given to the Arizona district, which tomorrow begins to operate out of the newly created district No. 27, with headquarters in Salt Lake City.
Vigilance Over Trotzky Urged
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28. (P)—The Russian colony in Constantinople which numbers 2000 persons today sent a delegation to the authorities not to relax the present severe restriction of Leon Trotzky at the Soviet Consulate.
If anything should happen to him the blame will inevitably fall on the white Russians, the representative said, adding that far from brewing a plot against him they are sedulously avoiding the vicinity of the Consulate.
Foreign Meats Put Under Ban
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (P)—As a precaution against the spread of foot and mouth disease and rinderpest in this country, Secretary Wilson has issued an order prohibiting naval vessels from landing in United States ports meals procured in foreign ports.
Tremors Felt in Nicaragua
SAN JUAN DEL SUR (Nicaragua) Feb. 28. (P)—A strong earthquake shock was felt here early this morning. No damage was reported.
MINISTER SUCCEEDS
NORTH BRIDGEON, N. J., Feb. 28. (P)—Rev. Dr. Isaac William Cowen, 70 years of age, president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of America in 1915, died today in the parsonage of Grove Church, of which he had been pastor since 1898.

In the life of Los Angeles — Yellow Cabs



Visitors say,

"One of the finer cab services of the world"

To the visitor, Los Angeles is always a surprise. One expects to see in the clearest of atmospheres under a blue, blue sky and a radiant sun, a far-flung city of great activity and charm.

But all of the realities are not to be anticipated! — the fascinating shops, the broad boulevards, the fine theatres, the great hotels, the aspiring public buildings, the crowds on the streets, the incredible number of automobiles, the memorable restaurants, the smartness and happiness of the people, the industrial activity, the miles and miles and miles of beautiful homes —

The "far-flung city" turns out to be a world metropolis of a newer and finer order. Here, certainly, one feels, is to be the starting place of new advances in American civilization.

And here, in keeping with the character of the metropolis, one finds a higher standard of cab service than in most great cities. Visitors to our city, who know their Rome, their Paris, their London, their New York, frequently refer to the Yellow Cab Service of Los Angeles as "one of the finer cab services of the world."

We of the Yellow Cab Company are proud of these expressions. They are testimony to the realization, in part at least, of the broad conception and high ideal of public service that have guided and are guiding us in the building of a Yellow Cab Service that is city-wide, standardized, supervised and dependable.

Every cab in our service is a big, limousine-type, six-cylinder-motored, velour-upholstered Yellow Cab. The rates are low and uniform throughout the day and night. The drivers are well-trained, gentlemanly and loyal to our ideal of service. In short, we offer a cab service in keeping with the character of Los Angeles, — a world metropolis of a newer and finer order."

Yellow Cabs

"Yours for the best ride in town"

DUNKIRK 50-50

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U, MEtropolitan 0700.

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through — **TIMES WANT ADS** —



FOREST LAWN WINS VICTORY

Glendale Council Refuses to Prohibit Burials

Proposed Ordinance May Bar Small Part of Park

City Physicians Deny Peril to Public Health

GLENDAL, Feb. 28.—Efforts of property owners to prohibit burials in that portion of Forest Lawn Memorial Park lying within the Glendale city limits failed today when the City Council, by a vote of 4 to 1, rejected the ordinance proposed by Councilman C. E. Kinnin, designed to restrict an ordinance adopted in May, 1928, which now grants permission for such interment.

Councilman W. Tower seconded Kinnin's ordinance to bring it before the Council and then cast his vote against it.

A second substitute ordinance, offered by Councilman C. J. Hatz, will come up for consideration next Tuesday. It proposes to permit burials in that portion of the memorial park lying within this city, except a small piece of the property that slopes toward Glendale. The remainder of the city limits slopes southward toward the remainder of the cemetery.

Property owners who favored allowing the present ordinance to remain in effect denied that their holdings had been injured by the burials. They held that the cemetery is an asset to the city.

One of the protesters sought to bar the opinions of any but residents of South Glendale from the discussion and another declared that the support for the existing ordinance was based mainly on tourists who are not materially interested in the development of the city.

Attorney Ray L. Morrow, in answer to the charges that Forest Lawn constitutes a menace to the health of the community, quoted opinions from Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles county health officer, and Dr. E. M. Miller, Glendale city health officer, that the presence of the cemetery does not threaten the health of the city in the slightest degree.

Morrow also declared that of those who spoke two weeks ago against the present ordinance and said that their property had been damaged by the cemetery, the nearest one lived four blocks away, the next seven blocks, the third two miles and the fourth in Santa Rosa. John Steven McGroarty, a member of the advisory board of the cemetery association, also spoke against the prohibitive ordinance.

DUARTE, Feb. 28.—Walk a mile a day and keep the doctor away, is the ambitious motto of Capt. Hardman D. Fowler, one of the oldest pioneers of Duarte, who celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday anniversary today.

Capt. Fowler doesn't slacken his pace for his advanced age, but follows a rigid schedule of exercise and diet which keeps him fit.

A lover of the great outdoors, Capt. Fowler spent the greater portion of his time in the sunshine tending to various duties about his orange ranch, and looks today a picture of glowing health.

The near centenarian has a splendid memory for his years, and is unusually well posted on affairs of the day. He is particularly interested in Hoover's selection of his Cabinet at the present.

Capt. Fowler can entertain his listeners for hours reciting stories and his personal experiences as a captain in the Civil War.

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PROWLERS INVADE HOSPITAL BUILDING

ARCADIA, Feb. 28.—Ransacking the government hospital building in Rose Field, unknown culprits made away with valuable instruments and other medical supplies in storage there, Chief of Police Cokerly said today.

An effort to identify the burglars by fingerprints was made today by Glen Wilson of the identification bureau of the sheriff's office, but no clues were found.

FIRE PROTECTION FOR CONSTRUCTION CAMP

AZUSA, Feb. 28.—To obviate the fire hazard at the construction camp of the dam in the San Gabriel Canyon, two large water tanks and pumps with 1000 feet of hose have been installed at the camp, according to a report from the district ranger's office.

A crew of four will be in charge of the pumps.

MARICOPA ROAD IS ASSURED

Government to Pay \$250,000 of Estimated Cost of Much-Wanted Highway

VENTURA, Feb. 28.—The Maricopa highway project is assured. Federal Forestry Bureau officials at San Francisco today promised a delegation representing the county board and the city of Ventura that their body will match the State's \$250,000 appropriation and will take over construction of a section of the road traversing the Santa Barbara Forest.

A telegram received this afternoon from Mr. Reese gave this news. "Federal Forestry Department agrees to co-operate with State and joint highway district in building Maricopa road," District Forester Show and Engineer Bonner assured Ventura delegation that State's offer would be matched and that Forestry Department would take over and build a section of the road.

NOTED RESORT BURNS

Vernon Country Club Destroyed by Fire During Early Morning Hours

VERNON, Feb. 28.—The Vernon Country Club, for many years one of the most popular dining and dancing resorts of Los Angeles county, burned to the ground early this morning. It was recently purchased by George Goldie and Tommie Jacobs, who held a grand opening on the 19th inst.

C. A. Slaughter, caretaker, was awakened at 6 a.m. and found the entire building filled with smoke. He ran to the local fire department for help, but when the firemen reached the building it was a mass of flames. The cause of the fire was said to be unknown, but it was believed to have started in the kitchen. It was a rambling, one-story frame structure and burned quickly.

Goldie and Jacobs had just spent a large sum in completely refitting the building with new equipment, carpets, draperies and a \$3000 piano.

This club was built in 1911 by Barn Long. In the days when Los Angeles ordinances prohibited dancing where liquor was sold it was a favorite night club for many of the city's night life. Many nationally known entertainers of the present day got their start there, including Abe Lyman, orchestra leader, now at the Hill Kat Club in London; Vincent Rose, "Crazy Jones" fame, Max Fischer, orchestra leader, and Elton Sneeley, a local favorite.

The club was located at Forty-ninth street and Santa Fe avenue.

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Cities Discuss Formation of Sewer District

COMPTON, Feb. 28.—Formation of a storm drainage district running from Jefferson street, Los Angeles, south to the sea and embracing the territory between Atlantic and Western avenues, is being discussed at chambers of commerce meetings this week at South Gate, Huntington Park, Lynwood and Compton. The plan, known as the Ray Baldwin plan, will bring sewerage from all the cities in Santa Fe and Pacific avenues and will cost several million dollars, according to the present estimate.

A meeting was held Wednesday night at the South Gate Chamber of Commerce and was called by Mayor Seebie of that city. Representatives from all the cities in the plan were present and it was agreed to refer the matter back to each chamber of commerce with a request for an opinion today. The Chamber of Commerce at Compton discussed the question, but took no action. Storm water from as far north as Jefferson street, Los Angeles, flows down to the sea through these towns, seriously hindering development and causing flood distress.

Child Fatally Burned in Bonfire

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.—Falling into a bonfire near her home at 4133 Washburn street today, 3-year-old Mary Quinn received burns of the entire body which physicians fear will end the child's life.

Police and firemen called to the scene dragged the child's body with oil and bandages and hurried her to the County Hospital, where doctors were attempting to save her life.

Vido Quinn, an Italian and father of the infant, told police that he saw the child fall into the fire. He said he was attracted to the fire by the screams of his youngster and dragged her flaming body from the fire.

The infant's body, as well as her face and head, was burned. Only the lower portions of her legs escaped scarring, police said.

WORK SOON TO START ON MOUNTAIN TUNNEL

ENCINO, Feb. 28.—It is announced here that the Los Angeles Board of Public Works, following the receipt of various bids, will soon let the contract for the Sepulveda Boulevard tunnel that is to be bored under Mulholland High Way and which will connect the boulevard with the site of the new University of California.

The tunnel will be 650 feet long and forty-two feet wide. The specifications call for the grading of seven miles of roadway north and south of the tunnel. The city and county have allocated \$275,000 for the work. When the road through the tunnel is completed San Fernando Valley will have another quick and direct route into the beach-city district.

CHAMBER FOR ROSCOE

ROSCOE, Feb. 28.—The Roscoe Chamber of Commerce has been organized here with Charles Hedges as president. Other officers are F. J. Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. J. K. Rosell, secretary; and Max Price, treasurer. Directors are Fred Carr, Stacy Caldwell, Fred Storm, H. A. Stolper and W. D. Drake.

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ENGINEER PICKS MONROVIA MAID

Miss Lillian Ridenour



Miss Lillian Ridenour

MONROVIA, Feb. 28.—To culminate in a June wedding ceremony, the engagement of Miss Lillian Ridenour, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ridenour of this city, to William J. Fox, chief engineer of the Regional Planning Commission, was announced today.

The bride-to-be has won honors as a dancer, being a graduate of the Ernest Belcher School of Dancing and, for six years, has conducted her own dancing studio here.

Fox has been head of the Regional Planning Engineering Department two and one-half years, rising to that position through previous work as assistant city engineer here, city engineer at South Pasadena and chief engineer of the municipal water department. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California and the Lawrenceville (N. J.) Academy.

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Youthful Yegg Sought by San Diego Officers

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.—Two bandits, one a youth of high school age, are being sought by police today for the robbery of two oil stations last night, and a downtown hotel shortly before dawn this morning.

R. A. Hudson, night clerk of the Metropolitan Hotel, 132 East Broadway, was the victim of a bandit who forced him to open a safe containing \$100 in currency. After the bandit obtained the money, he locked Hudson in a room on the second floor and escaped, police said.

With a white mask covering his face and a skull cap on his head, a "boy bandit," described by his victims as being about 16 years of age, was seen by police at Normal and Park Boulevard and El Cajon and Park Boulevard in rapid succession and escaped.

The "boy bandit" is believed by the police to have used a car which Ed Watson, 1342 Second street, had reported stolen earlier in the evening.

After the two robberies, police found the car abandoned in the downtown district. In the car was the white mask, a knife, a small gun and a small cap which he had worn.

Detective Sergeants Chadwick and Kane are investigating the kidnapping of the boy.

Letuce Season Reaches Peak

EL CENTRO, Feb. 28.—Shipments of Imperial Valley lettuce reached 230 carloads yesterday, making the total for the season 823 cars, according to information given out by the United States Marketing Bureau here today. Before today's loading 244 cars were ordered.

The output is slightly lower than for 1927 and 1928, the shipping records on this date last year showing 836 carloads and 866 for 1927. The government market men report that the market is slightly weaker with f.o.b. prices here ranging from \$1.50 to \$2 a crate.

Growers report that the season as a whole has been the most profitable experienced in Imperial Valley for several years.

FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR STEPHEN MEYERS

MONTROSE, Feb. 28.—Funeral services for Stephen M. Meyers, really man of this city and Le Roy, who died at his home, 3028 Hermosa avenue, yesterday, will be held Saturday, at 9 a.m., from the Church of the Holy Redeemer, with Father Hilly officiating. Pallbearers will be selected from the Knights of Columbus, of which Meyers was a member, and the body will lie in state at the Meyers home announced.

Meyers was born December 12, 1869, at Hanover Center, Ind., and engaged in business in Chicago before 1923 when he came to Los Angeles. He was in the city, church and fraternal life of the community. He recently presented the Church of the Holy Redeemer with a stained glass window depicting the blessing of the children. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sigrid Meyers; a son, Stephen, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Jeffers.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 28.—All club women of the South Bay district have been invited to meet with the local Woman's Club on Monday, at which time Chester Williams, delegate from Southern California to the World Youth Peace Conference held in Holland last summer, is to be the speaker. His subject is to be international relations. Wayne E. Snow of the University of Tennessee will speak upon the same subject and several hundred reservations are expected. Mrs. C. H. Cheney is chairman of International relations of the club and Mrs. C. J. Schaeffer of the special luncheon arrangements.

ROOM FOR MORE GUESTS

Resort Hotel Near San Diego Being Enlarged and Beautified

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Feb. 28.—Providing opportunity for sports of every variety and an environment scarcely to be equaled anywhere in the world, the Hotel Agua Caliente at Agua Caliente Springs, Mex., and across the border sixteen miles south of San Diego, will have 400 rooms available for guests by August 1, it was announced today. At present 200 rooms are available.

MYSTERY DISTURBS BOY CAMP

Bloody Clothing Found and Brought to Redlands Police Station

REDLANDS, Feb. 28.—Boy Scouts having a winter hike in the Santa Ana Wash north of Redlands found a bundle of bloody clothes today, imagined all sorts of murders and hurried to the police station with them. Officers Stocker and Shaw found the name of E. Delgado, a Colton address in the pockets of a pair of pants and immediately began an inquiry. This is what they found.

On January 22, Delgado was injured in an automobile accident at Redlands. The time he had been taken to the General Hospital, attendants removed his blood-soaked clothing and left it in Delgado's ward.

On the same night Joseph Leo O'Brien, 28 years of age, decided that he wanted more cheerful surroundings than the psychopathic ward of the hospital. He had been arrested at Banning for violation of immigration laws, but some one doubled his salary. The only thing that bothered O'Brien in his plans to leave was his lack of clothing. He left the ward in his night clothes but on the way out he grabbed Delgado's garments. Later he found more suitable raiment on a neighbor's clothes line.

To make the story complete, O'Brien was re-arrested at Hemet, Riverside county, and was committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Patton.

Fashionable Club Votes to Disband

VENTURA, Feb. 28.—For all practical purposes the Pierpont Beach and Country Club, with 278 members including social leaders of all parts of the county, had today passed out of existence. At a members' meeting held at the club last night the members voted to disband the club and to take over the assets of the ill-fated undertaking.

Every member of the club will be invited to become a stockholder, on an equal basis, in the new corporation, the belief being that with an expected enhancement of value in the land and property fronting the beach, part at least of the members' losses will be retrieved. Last night's meeting, the largest of the club in recent months to consider reorganization, adopted a report of a committee on procedure, consisting of A. C. Carter, president, W. H. Glover, W. Mark Durley and H. F. Orr, as follows:

"We recommend that a corporation be formed for the purpose of acquiring a piece of land of about 1000 acres, each member shall have the right to subscribe for one share, the first share to be paid for in full within a limited period not exceeding thirty days, and the balance to be paid in installments of \$10 a month, to be determined by the group.

"The club will be held as collateral for the unpaid subscription.

"To be eligible to join the new corporation, a member must have paid the cost of his membership in the old organization in full.

"The new corporation proposes then to acquire the valuable eight-acre Palmdale property of the club and hold, lease or sell it.

Trolley Cars to Run More Often in Valley Area

VAN NUYS, Feb. 28.—Van Nuys has been granted a forty-five-minute schedule by Pacific Electric Railway, beginning next Monday morning, and all passenger trains will run every three-quarters of an hour instead of one hour as at present.

Travel between Los Angeles and Oxnard and San Fernando city also will be affected by the new schedule, as will the travel between Los Angeles and North Hollywood. At the latter town the shuttle car which has run to and from the city will be discontinued. While the car will run often under the new schedule, the running time will be virtually the same.

Railroad officials time and again have signified their desire to shorten the travel distance between San Fernando Valley points and Los Angeles, but have pointed out that it is almost impossible to do this until grade crossings and other traffic impediments are eliminated.

WALNUT MEN WARNED TO WATER ORCHARDS

RESEDA, Feb. 28.—Rainfall deficiency must be made up by irrigation between now and the middle of March with respect to walnut orchards, is the warning today of farm advisers who point out that a survey of San Fernando Valley. In heavy soils where there has been no winter irrigation, it is stated that walnut groves are not moist below two and a half to three feet. In loam soils, moisture has penetrated about four feet. Farm advisers still look for heavy rains before the spring season is over, yet notwithstanding are advising orchardists to irrigate bounteously as a precautionary measure. Nine cents should be spent per acre to insure a good crop of walnuts the coming season, it is pointed out by the farm experts.

THOUGHT COSTS FINE IN COURT

Relative of Race Driver Pays \$15 in Upland Tribunal

UPLAND, Feb. 28.—William Oldfield, 4507 York Boulevard, who said he is a nephew of the famous Barney Oldfield, automobile racer, showed no sign of his relative's speed in answering a summons to Upland Police Court, and consequently paid a contempt of court fine of \$15, in addition to \$10 assessed against him for throwing a snowball in San Antonio Canyon recently.

Oldfield was arrested January 29 by Officer L. E. Kronmeyer, and was told to be in Upland court on a specified date. A warrant was issued for his arrest when he didn't show up.

"I didn't think you would go to the trouble of coming after me," Oldfield announced. The thought was worth \$15 in Judge Crane's opinion.

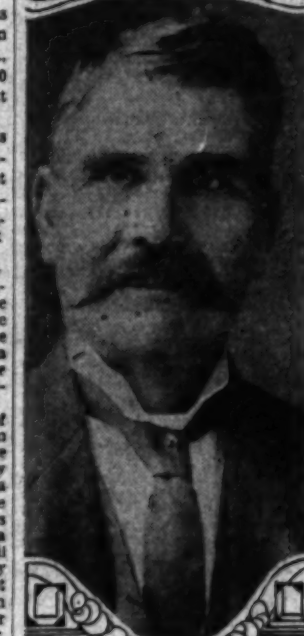
ALFALFA GROWERS PLAN ORGANIZATION

VAN NUYS, Feb. 28.—All the large alfalfa growers of San Fernando Valley will meet next Monday night in the offices of the Valley Chamber of Commerce Association to perfect a protective price organization.

Leading growers assert that thousands of dollars have been lost during the past season because of the lack of a stabilized market and because of dealing with irresponsible buyers who failed to pay their bills. An attempt will be made to place the alfalfa-growing business on a solid market basis such as is enjoyed by the poultry industry of the valley.

BARBECUE CHIEF SERVES BUFFALO

Joe Romero



Joe Romero

CULVER CITY, Feb. 27.—With the digging of six big roasting pits, preliminary preparations were completed today for the huge buffalo barbecue to be staged in connection with the rodeo and frontier spectacle on March 3, 9 and 10 at the Ramona Village near the eastern city limits.

The pits were dug and lined with brick under the personal supervision of Joe Romero, California's famed barbecue chef, selected by Col. Fred Cummins, frontiersman and director-general of the rodeo, to grill more than a ton of buffalo meat for the affair.

Four of a herd of ten buffalo are to be slaughtered to provide the steaks for thousands during the three-day event. Romero stated today that he would place the buffalo roasts in the pits at sundown the day before in order to complete the slow roasting and delicate seasoning necessary to temper the wild game taste.

Preparations were completed to provide long lines of serving tables and a small army of attendants that the meal may be served piping hot as it comes from the pits.

Romero states that he expects the buffalo barbecue to top all previous feasts of the character he has served in twenty years as a barbecue chef, supervising the charcoal pits at conventions, real-estate openings and other events.

To date, according to Joe, the greatest barbecue he ever served was in 1909 when he grilled a ton of meat at the old Baldwin ranch at Arcadia. But that only repeated the feat of a barbecue chef, the buffalo barbecue will continue for three days.

The Ramona Village is the built-up place in the vicinity of Culver City with Col. Cummins superintending elaborate preparations, including signing up of world-famed riders to take part in rodeo events, arranging transportation for frontiersmen and tribes of Indians to be brought here, properties for the big historical spectacles and other details of the mammoth show.

Witness Tells of Plans for Development

VENTURA, Feb. 28.—Stanley E. Anderson, president of the Anderson Holding Company, Inc., who developed and made possible the Beverly Hills Hotel, declared here today that he was ready to spend \$2,000,000 on 200 acres of land which he proposes to buy from the Broome ranch for \$350,000.

The statement was made on the witness stand in the Superior Court, where the State Highway Department is attempting to condemn a piece of land less than an acre for a highway maintenance station on the Broome ranch.

The defendants, Charles Lantz and Thornhill Broome, who are themselves in litigation over title to the land, are claiming that the condemnation of the land will lose them this sale and that \$125,000, or half this offer from Anderson, are fair damages for the piece of property.

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CRIME SOLUTION DOUBTFUL

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 28.—Police here doubt that story of Margaret Kelley, alias Marie Allen, brought here from Los Angeles in connection with the death of F. Lewis Clarke, Spokane millionaire, here in 1914, can ever be checked or that any criminal charge against her can ever be made.

Records of the old Hotel Potter here in which she was supposed to have stayed the night Clarke disappeared, were turned over to the Santa Barbara Police Department, where they are being examined. The hotel here and the Van Nuys Hotel in Los Angeles at the time Mr. Clarke and Margaret Kelly were supposed to have stayed there, has not been interviewed.

The Kelly woman will be questioned tomorrow morning by the District Attorney. She maintains the disappearance of Clarke was connected with the activities of Los Angeles gamblers who robbed him on the night he disappeared.

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STUDENTS HEAR KANSAS EDITOR

William Allen White Talks at Caltech

"Economic Freedom" Child of Machinery

Abolition of Poverty the One Great Question

PASADENA, Feb. 28.—The world's resources are in the hands of three classes of men—captains of industry, political chieftains and philanthropists—according to William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, who spoke at the students body assembly at the California Institute of Technology today.

These three groups, representing private credit, public credit and philanthropy, control wealth, stated the author and editor, who derived not only from philanthropic agencies, but also from public credit, are spent annually for welfare work, and the money is not being book-keeping that can be applied to it; for it is impossible to charge off the value of such work.

"This new economic freedom, which is enjoying a largely due to the introduction of machinery into industry. Fewer and fewer men are working on the machines, and industrial feudalism is rapidly breaking down. Differences between worker and employer are rapidly diminishing.

"Just as the great problem of the nineteenth century was the abolition of slavery, the abolition of poverty is the problem of this century.

"There is room for belief that the morals upon which man will construct the civilization of the future will have some place for kindness that will give rise to greater peace than the world has known.

"When he was asked to comment upon the theory of certain social economists that there is danger that man may be served piping hot as it comes from the pits, Col. Fred Cummins, frontiersman and director-general of the rodeo, to grill more than a ton of buffalo meat for the affair.

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Anaheim Man is Accident Victim

SANTA ANA, Feb. 28.—Thrown a distance of thirty feet in an automobile collision, Ralph Clark, 35 years of age, of Anaheim, R.D. 5, was killed instantly shortly after 1 a.m. today in a crash at the intersection of Orange and Harbor avenues, near Fullerton.

Clark, a resident of Anaheim, was driving a Buick sedan when he was struck by a car driven by one of his friends. His skull was fractured and he was dead when picked up.

Coroner Charles D. Brown announced that an autopsy would be held at the McAuliffe & Sifers funeral parlors in Fullerton at 3 p.m. today.

According to reports of the wreck, Pickett, who was driving along Harbor avenue toward Fullerton, stopped for a boulevard-ramp sign at Orange and Harbor. He was struck by the Buick sedan, which was traveling along Orange avenue, struck and wrecked the front end of his machine and careened to the side of the road.

Clark leaves a widow but no children. He was employed by the Fullerton Electric Company, of which his father-in-law, Jess Kimber, is manager.

New Suits Filed on Bosch Stock Seized in W

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Suits for the return of funds seized by the American Bosch Magneto Company of New York and the Bosch Magneto Company today as the Allen Property Custodian of the Treasury of the United States respecting the same. The suits were filed in the federal court here by the Allen Property Custodian, who had been president of the Bosch Magneto until the seizure of the war between the U. S. and Germany.

The new complaint asserts that, as trustee for the Bosch Magneto Company, he held 900 shares of the stock of the company, which he surrendered to the Allen Property Custodian at the outbreak of the war as the property of the U. S. and Germany.

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CRIME SOLUTION DOUBTFUL

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 28.—Police here doubt that story of Margaret Kelley, alias Marie Allen, brought here from Los Angeles in connection with the death of F. Lewis Clarke, Spokane millionaire, here in 1914, can ever be checked or that any criminal charge against her can ever be made.

Records of the old Hotel Potter here in which she was supposed to have stayed the night Clarke disappeared, were turned over to the Santa Barbara Police Department, where they are being examined. The hotel here and the Van Nuys Hotel in Los Angeles at the time Mr. Clarke and Margaret Kelly were supposed to have stayed there, has not been interviewed.

The Kelly woman will be questioned tomorrow morning by the District Attorney. She maintains the disappearance of Clarke was connected with the activities of Los Angeles gamblers who robbed him on the night he disappeared.

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WHISPERS HELD PERIL TO NATION

Legion Chief Denounces Democracy's Foes

Support of Education Held Vital to Republic

McNutt and Others Talk at N.E.A. Gathering

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28. (AP)—The people of the country must support their institutions of education if our government is to remain democratic, Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, declared today at the closing session of the annual convention of the National Education Association.

"The thing which has marked our people since the very beginning has been a determined faith in representative government," the Legion commander said. "Are we keeping the faith? Are we succeeding with this, the greatest experiment of all ages?"

"I wish to go on record in expressing the conviction that, in the development of character, religion should supplement ethics," he said. "We all recognize the impossibility of teaching religion in the public schools. The system employed in Gary, Ind.; Toledo, O.; and other places, whereby pupils are excused for religious instruction in the churches of their choice, is the best device we now have."

The school administration during the morning session adopted resolutions condemning the use in public schools of propaganda designed to promote private interests; urged the expansion of the junior college system, commended the present immigration quota law, the Boy Scout and Girl Scout movement and the work of parent-teacher associations, denounced war and child labor and approved a recommendation that a study be made to determine the proper qualification of school administrators.

For the convention next year the following cities placed their bids: Atlantic City, Chicago, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Memphis, Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Toronto, Ontario and Washington. The city will be selected late in the spring.

JUDGE CALLS PRIZE FIGHTING AND JACK DEMPSEY MENACES

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Feb. 28. (AP)—Prize fights in general and Jack Dempsey in particular, will West films and men who own dogs are public menaces in the opinion of Judge Slack.

Judge Slack, presiding in Mecklenburg county Superior Court here delivered his views in sentencing Benny Mack, boxer, to serve twenty to twenty-five years in prison for killing W. R. Moore, landscape architect, after a quarrel over a dog. Excerpts from his arraignment were:

"A boxer like Benny Mack has his instincts developed for pugacity. Men get in the ring and pummel

to destroy autocracies, and as a result of that war three autocracies were destroyed. We shall not have one here."

The school should supplement the work of the church in teaching religion as far as possible, if the program of character education is carried out, John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, declared.

"There is no necessity to kill this man over an old dog. I think it ought to be a crime for a man to keep a dog."

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BAY CITY TRAM DEFICIT SHOWN

Municipal Line in Red to Extent of \$290,326

Accountant Explains Loss as "Mythical Charges"

Figures Give Situation if Tax Was Paid on Property

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—The audit committee of the county grand jury which has been checking city and county offices for the last five months completed its questioning of departmental heads today and in its announcement to that effect disclosed that the financial report of the municipal railway system for the last year shows an apparent deficit of \$290,326, the amount being the difference between net income of \$44,555 and what was termed "comparative charges" of \$334,881.

Chief accountant Scott of the railway, following his appearance before the audit committee explained the "red" by saying that under the city charter certain mythical charges, the great bulk of which is represented in taxes the railway would have to pay as a private corporation, but which it does not pay as a municipal concern, are entered on the company's books as "comparative charges."

In the twelve years of the municipal

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Anyone interested in embroidery and sewing commercially will be attracted by the advertisement offering the following equipment: three embroidery machines—one Singer and two Corneys; and straw-stitch and one chain-stitch machine.

Former resident of Michigan offers to trade his Detroit home, which is now leased at \$125 a month for a home in Los Angeles or for local income property.

Family living on South Citrus avenue wants experienced child's nurse about 30 years old to care for three children, two of school age.

pal railway's existence these charges aggregate \$3,598,818, Scott said, and the accumulative net surplus for the same period would have been \$3,518,289.

DERN ASKS DRY FUND
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Gov. Dern, in a special message to the Legislature today, recommended and urged an appropriation of \$20,000 for enforcement of the State's prohibition law.

RICARD VISIONS STORMY MARCH

Says Month Will Roar in and Go Out Same Way

General Rains Forecast for Entire State

Wet Weather Promised at Easter Time

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—March will be ushered into California with rain and high winds and go out the same way, according to the monthly forecast of Father Ricard, which follows:

March 1, 2, 3, 4—A congeries of depressions taking in Central and Southern California, attended by general rains and southerly winds of considerable force. The barometer will begin to rise on the 3rd and 4th inst. and cause clearings.

March 5—Partly cloudy.

March 6, 7—A low depression to pass over Southern California, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, etc., with plenty of rain. Generally fair with passing cloudiness in these parts and further up north.

March 8—A shallow depression running over the Canadian provinces with scanty rains, the general coast and the interior remaining clear.

March 9, 10—Fair and mild.

RAIN IN NORTH
March 11—A northern depression affecting specially Southern Washington, Oregon and Northern California, with rain as far as San Francisco and some distance to the southward, possibly as far as Point Arguello.

March 12—Same disturbance yet prevailing, but mostly fair in California, specially in the southern section.

March 13, 14—Two harmless depressions landing one shallow and dry over Southern California; the other over the high north, causing rain on both sides of a diagonal from Winnemucca to Winnipeg. Fair and warm along the coast.

March 15, 16—Generally fair and mild.

March 17—Fair, but becoming unsettled in the late afternoon, on account of a disturbance approaching Vancouver.

March 18—Sprinkles in Northern California; the price of umbrellas rising in Los Angeles, fair over the Northwest.

March 19—Same weather continued.

FAIR WEATHER
March 20—Rapid clearing and, on the whole, fair.

March 21-27, inclusive—Here a long interval of fair and warm weather is settling in. We have no disturbance to fill it with, unless it might be the recurrence of an old storm on the 22nd and the 23rd, covering the 24th and departing on the 25th.

March 27, 28, 29, 30—A cyclonic area of large dimensions passing over the Coast, waking up the south winds over land and sea and dispersing much-needed rain.

March 31—Same disturbance yet obtaining.

N.B.—Next storm April 5.

CHURCH WILL UNITE WITH DRY FORCES

Presbyterian Committee Explains New Move as Suggestion of Hoover

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28. (AP)—The executive committee of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education today announced that the board's department of moral welfare "will be authorized forthwith to join with more than thirty other temperance organizations of the United States for a unified plan for the observance of the Eighteenth Amendment in accordance with the wishes of the new administration of President Hoover."

"This action," the announcement said, "is a result of a visit made to Washington by Dr. J. W. Claudy of Philadelphia, general director of the Presbyterian department of moral welfare. The Presbyterian department will consolidate its prohibition forces with other denominational and national groups, including the Anti-Saloon League, for a more efficient campaign concerning the Eighteenth Amendment."

"It is planned to withdraw from certain types of political activity and to unite for increased emphasis on education and cultivation of public opinion for law observance."

Subcommittees on Reparations Hold Sessions

PARIS, Feb. 28. (AP)—Two of the three subcommittees of the Reparations Commission held brief sessions today, but otherwise the experts charged with the task of fixing new terms and totals for Germany's war payments marked time. There were many "conversations" among representatives of the various delegations.

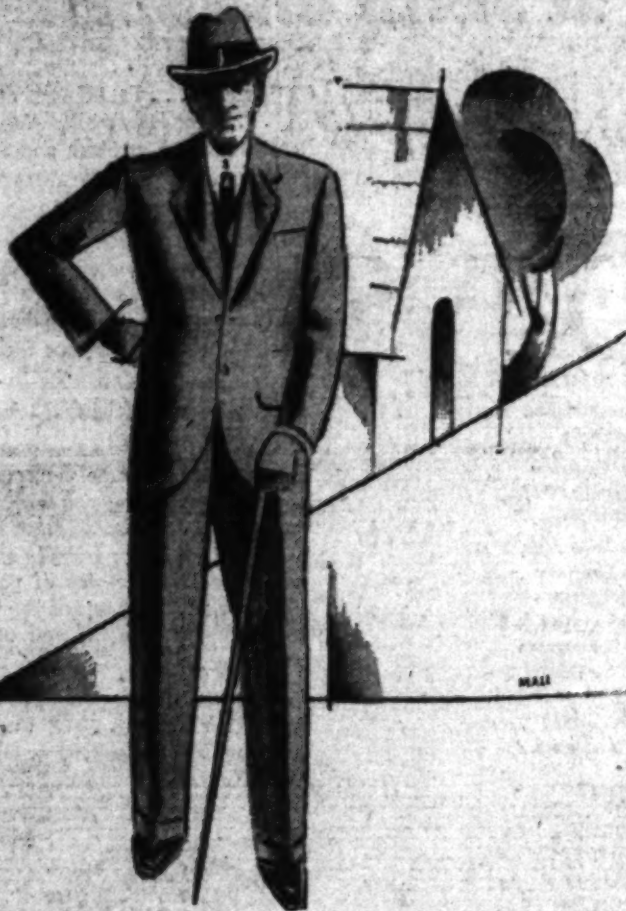
The subcommittee headed by Thomas Nelson Perkins of the United States, which is investigating the subject of deliveries in kind, spent several hours going over that phase of the problem. The other committee in session was the one headed by Sir Josiah Stamp of Great Britain. It took up some of the problems relating to procedure, which will have much to do with the forwarding of the work when the full commission gets together again next week.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY SELECTS ASSISTANTS

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 28. (AP)—John C. Gungl, newly appointed United States District Attorney for Arizona, today announced appointment of Clarence V. Perrin, Tucson, as his chief assistant. G. Nave, Tucson, and Lemuel Mathews, Yuma, are named as other assistants. Mathews succeeds E. E. Marks. Guy Axline will continue in office at Phoenix, his successor not having been named.

MULLEN & BLUETT STORES DISPLAY THE AUTHENTIC SPRING STYLINGS BY HICKEY-FREEMAN

DESIGNERS OF CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES



To well-dressed gentlemen of Southern California, Customized Clothes are of utmost importance. For Customized Clothes are accurately and dependably styled, renowned for ease, comfort and beauty • Fine style can only be created in rich fabrics. It is born of skilled designing... the result of most expert tailoring. The happy combination of these three essentials produces the exceptional style of Customized Clothes • Mullen & Bluett stores present, for Spring, a most distinguished collection of stylings by the master makers... Hickey-Freeman.

MULLEN & BLUETT

In LOS ANGELES, Broadway at Sixth
In PASADENA, Colorado near Madison

In HOLLYWOOD, Hollywood Blvd. at Vine
In BEVERLY HILLS, Beverly-Wilshire Hotel

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth & 11th

JUST WHAT IS THIS "FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE" YOU HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT . . .

She had but a minute to spare, this smartly-dressed young woman, but she stopped to ask this question. It was a "poser" to answer, because thousands of words begged to be spoken. "Every minute, every day The May Company is in receipt of fashion news from Paris and New York by cable, wire, letter, personal representatives. This constant touch means Tomorrow's Fashions Today in every shop, for every age . . . from the dimpled baby to her grandmother. We trust the young woman sees this as we want to add: ' . . . at every price no matter how small or how large.'"



"JUST as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." Equally true of the wee one who learns fashion without extravagance in The Little Folks Shop. Froek sketched: \$1.95.

UNTIL she's six, this same shop will serve her with Little-Girl smartness. The adorable organdy frock sketched is only \$2.95.

SISTER 8 to 15 knows no "awkward age" in The Girls' Shop. For what could be more charming than the print ensemble sketched at \$13.50?

NOW we're at the Modern Youth stage, where we know what we want and find it in The Junior Shop. Sun-tan frock sketched, \$16.50.

PARTIES and dancing, work and play . . . she seeks sophisticated apparel in The Misses' Shop for every busy hour. Dance frock sketched: \$29.50.

YOUTHFULNESS for women in The Inexpensive Dress Shop . . . whether madame is young in age or spirit. Ensemble sketched: \$39.50.

(Fashion Without Extravagance, Third Floor)



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advertising, Eighth & Hill

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NOW we're at the Mod-
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sketched, \$16.50.

PARTIES and dancing,
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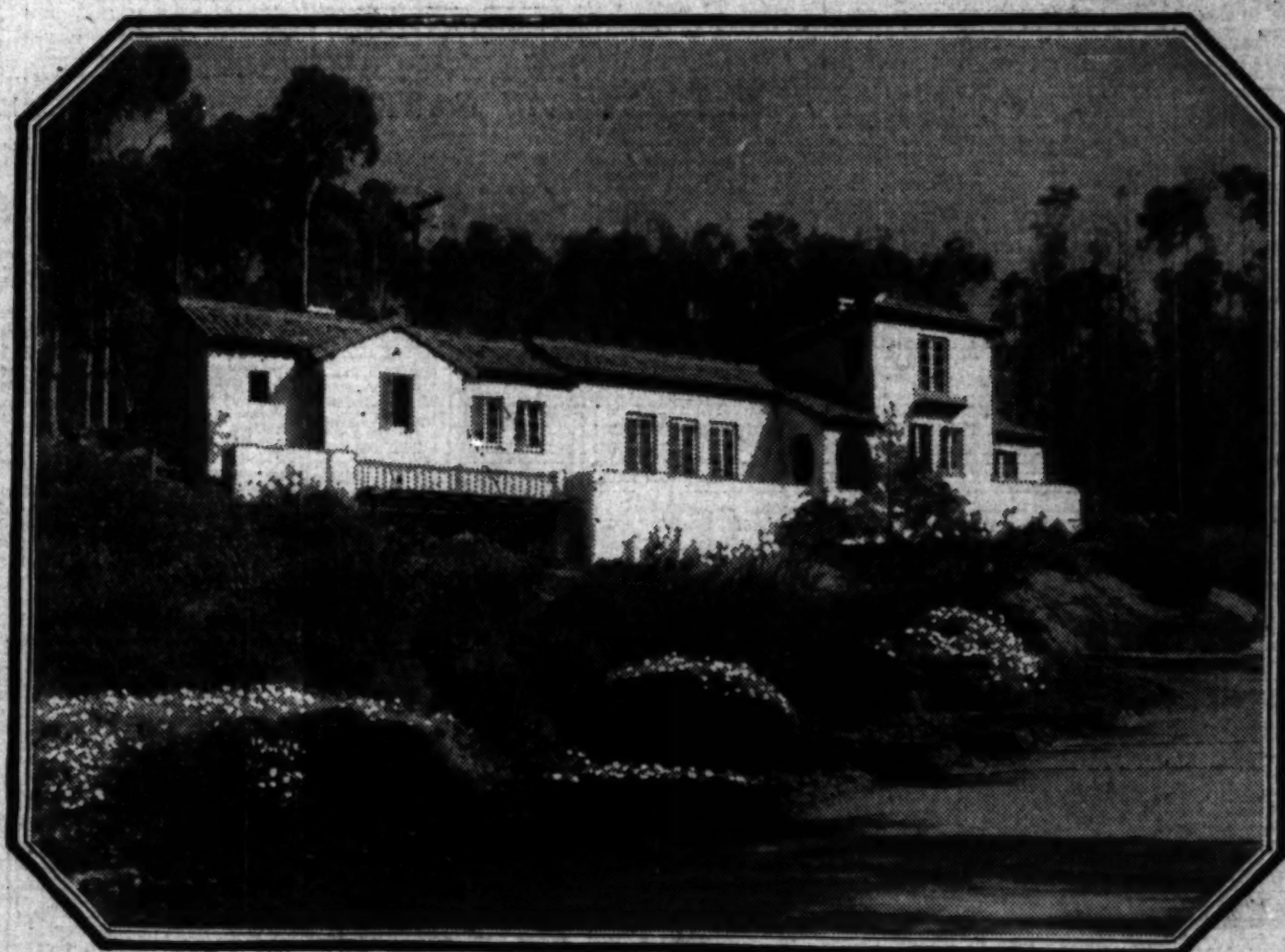
(Fashion Without Extrava-
gance, Third Floor)


Added Values - at "frontage" prices

.....either for home or investment there's assurance of substantial profit in these seaview residence locations....

YOU are not buying just "frontage" when you select a homesite in Palos Verdes Estates. Here are some of the "added values" which belong to you by right of community ownership—for which you will have paid no extra cost whatsoever above the regular front foot price of the land.

- More than 800 acres—one-fourth of the entire Estates—is set aside for recreation, never to be sold nor built upon. This area includes:
- A magnificent 18-hole all-grass Golf Course, together with a Golf and Country Club House—in which you will have a free membership.
- Four-and-a-half miles of restricted beach front, dedicated for the use of property owners.
- A complete Park System for the landscaping of roads, parkways, playgrounds and all "open spaces" as such.
- A School District, comprising School Buildings and all indoor and outdoor equipment—which from an educational and physical viewpoint is said to be the best in Los Angeles County.



PALOS VERDES ESTATES

In addition to these added physical values, there are several other profit-yielding values, all of which are written into the ownership of every homesite, regardless of its price.

- A freedom from Assessments.
- The impossibility of its physical duplication.
- Rigid building and zoning restrictions and architectural control, not only guarantee the maintenance of present land values, but also govern the steady valuation increase which accrues from natural residential expansion.
- And—even more than all these—the basic plan of development which forever identifies the Estates as an exclusive home community.

How different—all this—from just "buying a lot!" A recent impartial survey cites Palos Verdes Estates as the first-ranking investment opportunity among ten leading residential developments in the metropolitan area.

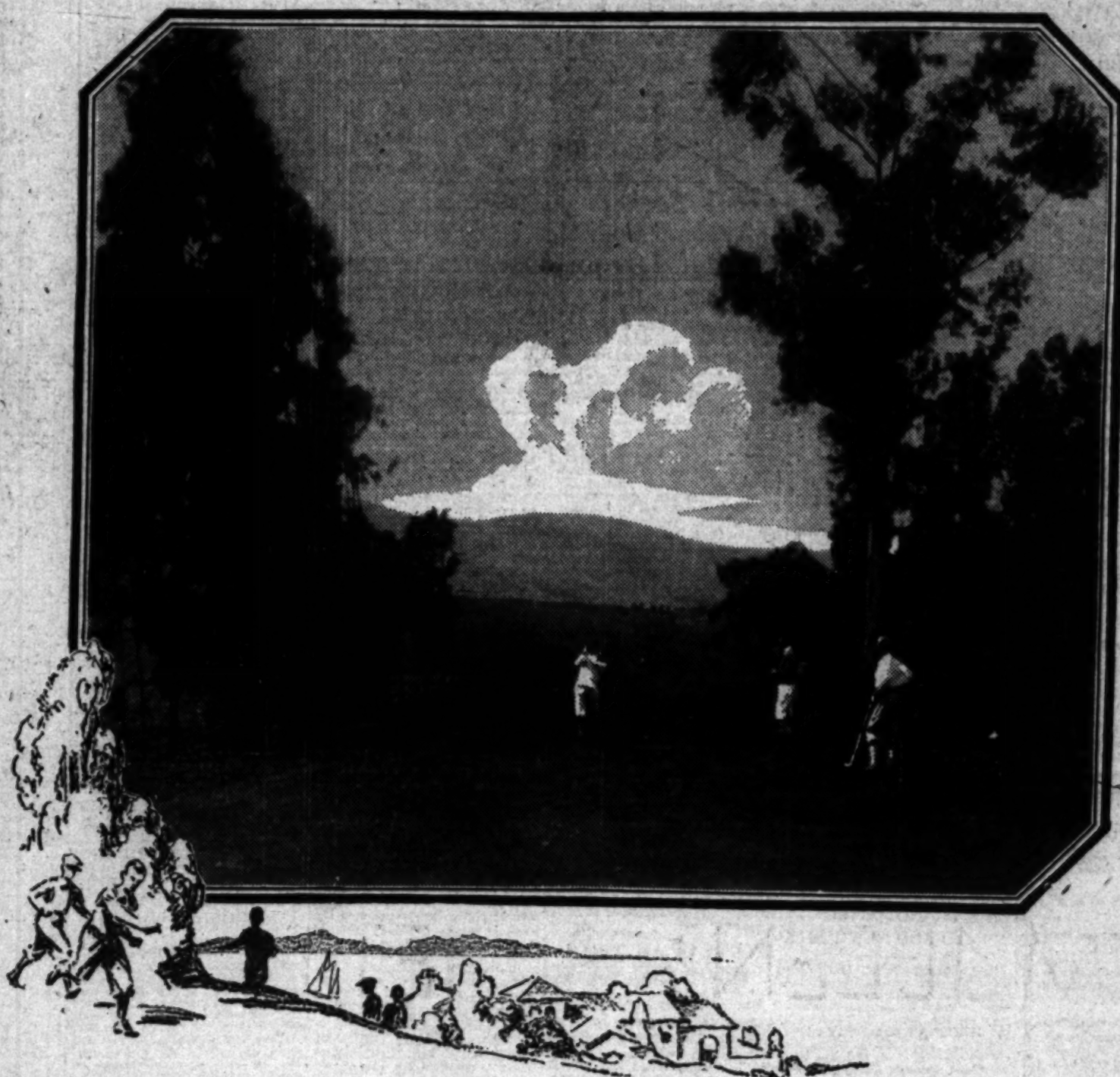
Palos Verdes has everything necessary for ideal living and all-year recreation. Conveniently near Los Angeles—a 45-minute drive—you'll find it is easy and pleasant to see Palos Verdes for yourself and you'll spend a delightful afternoon among charming homes commanding the ocean.

Ask our representatives to show you homesites still available for purchase. And write, today, or telephone VAndike 2481 for the latest report on Palos Verdes Investment Values—recently made by a well-known economic expert.

General Sales Offices: Telephone, VAndike 2481
LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING PALOS VERDES
Eighth and Spring Streets Office at the Estates, Malaga Cove
LOS ANGELES Phone, Redondo 5003
JAY LAWYER, General Manager "La Venta," Redondo 71106
Biding Academy, Redondo 73213
PALOS VERDES GOLF CLUB Redondo 73112

SEND THIS COUPON now while you think of it, for fully descriptive literature. It is free.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, 301 Lane Mortgage Bldg., Los Angeles. Tel. 3-1-23
Place and on your description literature.
Name _____
Address _____
Mail This Coupon Today!



FREE ON REQUEST TO INVESTORS

A 284-page booklet describing in detail practically every western security, including late information about business, property, canalization, dividend record and price range of stock.

Send name and address below for free copy.

Name.....

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M.H. Lewis & Co.
Established 1916

City National Bank Building
Los Angeles, Phone Mutual 7131
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange

PRICES ADVANCE ON BRISK BUYING

Sales Heaviest Since Drop Early in February

Call Money Boost Fails to Check Enthusiasm

Anaconda Leads Copper List to High of Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—With no fear of an increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate, the close, and with call money in the money, and with the stock market, the market today, taking the cue from several favorable news developments.

About a dozen coppers and more than a score of miscellaneous industrial and specialty stocks were pushed up to record prices for the year or longer, and total sales mounted to 4,971,250 shares, the largest day's business since the sharp break three weeks ago. The Associated Press price indices made the best gains since the rally of February 11. Both the fifty industrial and twenty utility indices were more than 3 points, the utilities getting within less than a point of their high record.

Although banks called about \$40,000,000 in loans, making total loans called this week to meet March 1 requirements about \$100,000,000, large sums were reported to have been poured into the market late, attracted from private and foreign sources by the high rates. With money coming in from sources outside of Federal Reserve control, and the reserve bank unable to raise its discount rate without embarrassing the treasury in its \$200,000,000 conducting the March 15, the bull party felt its master of the situation.

Even the expectation of an increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate, the figures as published after the close showed a gain of \$20,000,000, undisturbed in part by the decision of \$100,000,000 in the previous two weeks. Despite the sentiment of the Federal Reserve, the New York banks put \$97,000,000.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

NEW YORK BOND PRICES									
NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—A rise of 9 points in Anaconda Copper today, the highest in the industrial and utility groups, was the feature of the bond market. However, there were heavy and several declines in the industrial and utility groups. The market was characterized by a general tendency to be centered in the issue of the United States Steel Corporation's debt refunding plan.									
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UNITED PAPER BOX COMPANY

Consolidation of Mission Paper Box Co. and Scott Bros. Inc., old-established San Francisco manufacturers.

Public participation in the merged enterprise is now made possible through its Conv. Class A Shares.

Price: Market to Yield About 7%

DE FREMERY & COMPANY

224 S. Van Ness St., Los Angeles
224 S. Van Ness St., San Francisco

Guardian Investors Corp.

Does a 6% Preferred Stock of an investment trust, backed by 15 years of successful operation, appeal to you?

Guardian units offer not only an assured income, but also participation in future profits accruing to its common stock.

Gorman, Kayser & Co.

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Member San Francisco Stock Exchange
650 So. Spring St.
Telephone Trinity 2841

COTTON MARKET									
NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—An evening advance on trade and commission house buying, accompanied by complaints of further delays in farm work and favorable reports from the goods market, was the feature of the cotton market today.									
The volume of business tapered off on the decline and the market was quiet in the middle of the afternoon. Active months showed net losses of about 9 to 10 points.									
NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—Spot cotton: NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28. (AP)—Spot cotton: NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28. (AP)—Spot cotton:									
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28. (AP)—Spot cotton: NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28. (AP)—Spot cotton:									

A Sound Investment
with Highly Interesting Participating and Conversion Features

Prentice-Hall, Inc., a leader in its field, has no funded debt. Net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1928, as shown in our descriptive circular, are equivalent to over \$8 per share on the 50,000 shares of Participating Convertible Stock to be presently outstanding.

This Participating Convertible Stock, in addition to the regular dividend rate of \$3.00 per share, will participate with the Common Stock in further dividend disbursements.

Moreover, the Participating Convertible Stock is convertible into the Common Stock share for share. The participating and conversion features commend this issue to investors purchasing for liberal current return with possibilities for substantial price enhancement.

Price \$49 Per Share

Send name and address below for folder LAT-18 or phone VANDike 9141

Name.....

Address.....

G.L. OHRSTROM & Co.
650 South Spring St. Los Angeles
New York Chicago Baltimore Philadelphia San Francisco Portland, Ore. St. Louis

NEW ISSUE

43,000 Shares

Pacific Public Service Company

Class A Common Stock

Shares are fully paid and not redeemable. Dividends exempt from present Normal Federal Income Tax. Dividends at the rate of \$1.30 per share per annum are payable on February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1. Articles of Incorporation provide that Class A Common Stock is entitled to dividends to the extent of \$1.30 cash per share per annum over the Class B Common Stock, and such dividends at the rate of \$1.30 cash per share are cumulative to the extent earned in any calendar year. In each calendar year, after all cumulative dividends are set apart or paid on Class A Common Stock, to share equally as a class with the Class B Common Stock, after the Class B Common Stock shall have received an amount equal to \$1.00 cash per share. To priority in voluntary liquidation or dissolution over the Class B Common Stock up to \$1.00 per share plus dividends at the rate of \$1.30 per share to the extent earned but unpaid on the Class A Common Stock, and after distribution to the Class B Common Stock of an amount equal to \$25.00 per share on the Class B Common Stock, excluding the dividends, to receive as a class one-half of the remaining assets.

Transfer Agents:
Crocker First Federal Trust Co., San Francisco
Central Trust Co. of Illinois, Chicago
Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, New York

Registrars:
The Bank of California, N. A., San Francisco
Illinois Merchants Trust Co., Chicago
The New York Trust Co., New York

Mr. E. Foster Salisbury, Vice-President of the Company, summarizes from his letter to the Bankers as follows:

ROADS - DAMS - BUILDINGS - BRIDGES - RIVER AND HARBOR WORK

Our Expenditures for Public Works are Justified by Permanence

Never in the history of the world has a state or nation so lavishly spent its revenues for roads and bridges, gigantic aqueducts to far mountains, huge dams to store the melting snows, for schools, for harbor works, boulevards and public buildings. Such lavish expenditures are amply justified if these things will endure. Rock and stone alone will stand the test of time. Their permanence is thus assured.

Consolidated Rock Products Company supplies 75% of the rock and gravel and stone to this, the greatest consuming area in the United States.

We recommend the company's preferred and common stock for investment and suggest you send for new circular. Write for copy or call at the Bond Dept., Fifth Floor.

Toole-Tietzen & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Bond Department 11 Fifth Floor 11 Trinity 8111
Van Nuys Building - Los Angeles

J. B. Speckhardt Mgr. 318 South St. Santa Ana
Toole-Tietzen Mgr. Santa Barbara

The largest company of its kind in the world.

RECOMMENDATION FOR CHANGE IN PRICE

Year	Recommendation
1927	4.65%
1928	4.85%
1929	4.95%
1930	4.95%
1931	5.00%
1932	5.00%
1933	5.00%
1934	5.15%
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2100	6.15%

Price at the Market

A. E. Fitkin & Company
Incorporated

Bond & Goodwin & Tucker
Incorporated

Federal Securities Corporation

Dean Witter & Co.

National Bankitaly Company
Incorporated

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

The information and statistics contained herein have been obtained from sources that we believe reliable, but are not to be considered representations made by us.

Business and Territory: Pacific Public Service Company, organized in October, 1928, under the laws of the State of Delaware, owns over ninety-nine per cent of the common stock of Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company, and all of the common stock, except directors qualifying shares, of California Consumers Company and California Consolidated Water Company. The Company, through its subsidiaries, owns and controls a group of modern properties supplying a diversified public service to more than 60 communities in California having an aggregate population estimated at approximately 1,832,130. Net income from operations of the subsidiaries is derived from the following sources: Electric Light and Power, 25.6%; Gas, 10.7%; Water, 22.5%; Ice, 28.6%; Miscellaneous Services, 12.6%.

Capitalization: (Outstanding upon completion of present financing)

	Authorized	Outstanding
Class A Common Stock (no par value)	600,000 Shs.*	100,000 Shs.
Fifteen-Year 6% Convertible Gold Bonds	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000
Preferred Stock (no par value)	50,000 Shs.	
Class B Common Stock (no par value)	300,000 Shs.	300,000 Shs.

*There will also be outstanding in the hands of the public, upon completion of present financing, \$16,175,500 principal amount of funded debt and net or liquidating value of preferred stock of underlying companies. Includes maximum number of shares required for conversion of all convertible securities.

Earnings: Consolidated earnings, as reported by Messrs. Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., Certified Public Accountants, after adjustment of maintenance and depreciation, the elimination of non-recurring charges and operating economies (amounting, for the year 1928, to \$188,330.64) and giving effect to present financing, are as follows:

	1927	1928
Gross Earnings (including non-operating income)	\$5,141,330.31	\$5,486,572.41
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes other than Federal Income Taxes	3,316,249.87	3,462,978.21
Net Earnings	\$1,825,080.44	\$2,023,594.20

Price Charges, comprising Consolidated Interest on Funded Debt and Dividends paid or accrued on Preferred Stocks held by public, Depreciation, Amortization of Debt Discount and Expense, and Federal Income Taxes

Balance Available for Dividends

Annual Dividend Requirements on Class A Stock (including this issue)

Based on the 100,000 shares of Class A Common Stock to be outstanding upon completion of this financing, the balance as shown above is at the rate of 4.5 times annual dividend requirements (including this issue) equivalent to \$5.85 per share.

Included in the funded debt to be retired as a result of present financing are \$3,400,000 principal amount of 7 1/2% Convertible Gold Notes of the Company. To the extent that such notes are converted into Class A Common Stock prior to the redemption date, the outstanding shares of such Class A Stock will be increased. In such event, however, the cash working capital of the Company will be correspondingly increased in the amount of such notes, taken at the redemption price, so converted and such funds will be available for the purchase of additional properties with a resultant increase in net earnings.

Dividend Policy: The Board of Directors of the Company has announced, as the future policy of the Company, an extension to the holders of Class A Common Stock of the Company of the right to purchase, with such quarterly cash dividends payable on their respective shares, additional Class A shares or scrip therefor at a price of \$13.00 per share. In such cases, the dividends are so applied and the Class A Common shares (or scrip certificates for fractional shares) purchased therewith are delivered to the stockholders entitled thereto who do not request payment in cash on or before the date fixed in the resolution declaring the dividend.

Management: The Company is under the supervision and management of United States Engineering Corporation, composed of an experienced and nationally known personnel which has successfully demonstrated its ability in the management and development of National Public Service Corporation, Western United Corporation and Inland Power & Light Corporation.

These Shares are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of Mr. A. Z. Patterson, Kansas City, Missouri, counsel for the Company, and of Messrs. Pillsbury, Madison & Sotter, of San Francisco, California, and Messrs. Winston, Strawn & Shaw, of Chicago, Ill., counsel for the Bankers, and subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Corporations of the State of California and such changes as he may require. It is expected that temporary stock certificates will be deliverable immediately and will be exchangeable for permanent certificates on or about May 1, 1929.

Listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange and the Chicago Stock Exchange.

NEW ISSUE
\$100,000
Wright Aircraft Company
7% Bonds
Purchase Warrants

one of the strongest in-
dustries, has been established
security in the ratio of at-
least \$100,000 bond.
last six years have aver-
aged a maximum interest require-

to yield 7.33%

Wright Aircraft Company
7% Bonds
Purchase Warrants

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Western Oil Companies,
Banks, Trust Companies

Companies
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT
KIMBERLY-CLARK
WESTERN AIR EXPRESS

stocks which will be val-
uating investments
the current edition of
annual of Western
articles.

Request

LEARS & CO
SECURITY
BANKS
LA-CORP Exchange
ANGELES

AND CASH ASSESSMENT
AND SECURITIES CO.
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Portland

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Watch for This Check

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 1929

Wright Aircraft Company

How Big will it be?

Proof and Fact will shortly speak for Wright Creek Mines. The first car of concentrates will be shipped this week. Watch our advertisements for copy of the actual smelter check. You will then know beyond cavil or quibble if we are correct in stating that Wright Creek shares are worth more, much more, than present prices.

Wright Creek shares are listed on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, now quoted around 30 cents per share. One of the best known mining men in Los Angeles, who recently examined the property, tells us that the shares are intrinsically worth much more.

E. H. SCHIEK & CO.
Established 1901
704 S. SPRING ST. Phone Vandike 5802-5355
Los Angeles, Cal.

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POCKET MANUAL
of Western Securities
MARCH, 1929, EDITION

Detailed and complete information on nearly all Western securities, together with 1928 highs and lows, interest tables and commission rates, are contained in this valuable booklet. Copy sent free on request to investors without obligation. Mail coupon below.

Name Address T.
MILLER VOSBURG & CO.
650 S. Spring St.—Vandike 2201
Los Angeles, Cal.

120,000 Shares Common Stock
Irving Air Chute Company, Inc.
This stock has been bought from individuals and not from the company.

Transfer Agents:
GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK
ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO

Registrars:
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK
CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO

Capitalization

	Authorized	Outstanding
Common Stock (No Par Value)	300,000 Shs.*	300,000 Shs.

*All upon the remaining 100,000 authorized but unissued shares at \$1 per share has been given in connection with transfer to the Company of a British Subsidiary formerly owned by the stockholders.

History and Business

Irving Air Chute Company, Inc., incorporated in New York in 1919, is the oldest and largest manufacturer in the world of safety parachutes for airplanes, balloons and dirigibles. Late in 1918, Irving Air Chute Company, a partnership, sent its first few parachutes to the United States Government. For several years thereafter, in close cooperation with the engineering division of the United States Army Air Corps, exhaustive research work developed and refined the Irvin Air Chute. This experimentation has continued until the present parachute has been adopted as the standard of the world. To date over 75,000 experimental drops with sand bags have been made, and over 15,000 experimental "live" drops have been made without failure.

The Company's product is now the standard equipment for United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the British Air Ministry, Russia, Spain, Japan, Holland, Chile, Brazil, Sweden, Norway and practically every other government that has an Air Service, the various United States Air Mail lines and numerous commercial companies all over the world. It has a factory in Buffalo, New York, another in England, and contemplates opening additional foreign factories in the near future.

Patents

The Company either owns outright or is licensed under basic and improvement patents, which, in the opinion of Counsel, afford ample patent protection. Patents are carried on the balance sheet at \$1.

Caterpillar Club

The Irvin parachute is marketed under the trade name of "Caterpillar." In 1920, the famous Caterpillar Club was founded. Membership in this club is confined to those whose lives have been saved by emergency use of the "Irvin" parachute. There are now approximately 160 members and the roster includes many of the most famous names in aviation. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, one of the earliest members of the Club, has saved his life on four separate occasions by using the Irvin "Caterpillar" Air Chute.

Earnings

Consolidated net earnings of the Company and its British Subsidiary (the latter adjusted from a fiscal to a calendar year basis) for the past three years, as certified to by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, before and after (a) adjustments for non-recurring officers' compensation and amortization of patents; and (b) United States and British Income Taxes were as follows:

Year ended	Net Earnings After Officers' Compensation, Patent Amortization and Income Taxes	Net Earnings After (a) and (b)	Per Share of Common Stock Outstanding
1928	\$284,681.86	\$414,375.70	\$2.07
1927	84,383.66	203,654.55	1.03
1926	238,070.68	294,172.52	1.47

Future Prospects

Present unfilled orders for parachutes exceed the entire output of 1928. Throughout the world men are flying in ever increasing numbers and this increase will continue for many years to come. The parachute is the only known life-saving device in an aerial accident. It is analogous to brakes upon automobiles and lifeboats upon ships. Legislation has already been passed in Connecticut requiring parachutes for instructors and students, and other states are considering legislation. In event of Federal legislation as contemplated no one in the air can be without one. It would seem, therefore, that the growth of the parachute business is limited only by the growth of aviation itself. This company's product today is accepted as the standard of the world. It has years of successful manufacture and earnings as a background, and there is every reason to believe its future prospects are most attractive.

Management

The active management of the business will continue in the hands of myself and Leslie L. Irvin, Vice-President and Chief Engineer, who founded the business and have built it to its present proportions.

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
JAMES C. WILLSON & CO.

CASSATT & CO.
AVIATION CORP. OF CALIFORNIA

The foregoing statements are obtained from official sources and are believed to be correct.

Wheat Futures Turn Up After Early Decline

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (Reuter).—Grain markets were extremely nervous today and fluctuated in an erratic manner. Selling of wheat by houses with eastern and northwestern connections carried prices off around the early, but the surplus in the pit was absorbed by commission houses, and later when shorts tried to cover on strength in Winnipeg, they found offerings small, and a bulge of 1/4@1/2¢ from the low point followed. The finish was about at the top, with net gains of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. March 1.23 1/2, May 1.28 1/2, and July 1.32. Winnipeg was 3 1/2@3 3/4¢ higher for the day.

Corn showed stubborn resistance to pressure, and while easing to from the early top on closing of spreads between wheat and corn, the latter being sold, the finish was on a strong rally, with prices 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher, with March 94 1/2@95 and May 99 1/2@100. Oats finished unchanged to 1/4¢ lower, the latter on March, which finished at 4 1/2¢, while May was 5 1/2@5 3/4¢. Rye sold 16¢ on March, which was 1/8¢ at the last with deferred futures 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher, May being 1 1/4@1 1/2¢ and July 1.50 1/2.

Related liquidation was present in wheat early, with some evening-up on the part of March lots, who did not care to stand for a delivery of the cash grain. Possibly 2,000,000 bushels of wheat may be delivered on contracts tomorrow, although the March close at 4 1/2¢ under May, a full carrying charge. There was little in the general run of news that attracted attention. The foreign demand for each grain was as slow as usual, although 250,000 bushels Canadian durum was reported as sold at the seaboard to Italy. Breakdown of domestic runners in Liverpool that Russia had been buying, but the reports lacked confirmation. Liverpool ignored the decline in North America on Wednesday and closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower. A better continental demand is expected with warmer weather.

Reports from all sections were decidedly conservative as to the condition, the disposition was to wait for a wetting weather. It was very noticeable that a good part of the new business coming to the market is in the July delivery, reflecting apprehension of damage to the crop, and the open interest in all futures is now over 135,000,000 bushels, the largest known.

Bullish sentiment is gradually increasing to corn as the result of the rapid fall in the movement to terminal markets. Primary receipts for the day being 672,000 bushels, against 1,100,000 bushels last year. Country roads are in such bad shape as to prevent farmers from moving grain on a large scale. Prices held within a range of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ with May for sale at 1.00 on retail orders which checked the early bulge. Rumors have authorized the importation of 610,000 bushels, although that country is normally one of the largest exporters in Europe. Private estimates on the Argentine exportable surplus, received during the day, ranged from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels, the latter being regarded as somewhat excessive. Buenos Aires closed unchanged to 1/4¢ lower.


Scattered liquidation was on in March oats, with each interval during that delivery and selling May on 2 1/2¢ difference early, while later it widened out to 3 1/2¢. Local loans sold the May and commission houses bought. Delayed feeding in the Southwest helped to sustain the July. Trade in rye was not large, with the March easier on scattered liquidation, and it went to a discount of 3/4¢ under the May, against 1/4¢ under on Wednesday. Action of the wheat market was the main influence.

Lord was slightly firmer early, with

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP).—Stocks strong; copper and steel shares buoyant. Anaconda Copper 11 1/2, Inland Copper 11 1/2, American Smeltering 11 1/2, American Steel 11 1/2, American Wire 11 1/2, American Zinc 11 1/2, American Lead 11 1/2, American Tin 11 1/2, American Nickel 11 1/2, American Silver 11 1/2, American Gold 11 1/2, American Platinum 11 1/2, American Palladium 11 1/2, American Iridium 11 1/2, American Rhodium 11 1/2, American Osmium 11 1/2, American Selenium 11 1/2, American Tellurium 11 1/2, American Vanadium 11 1/2, American Manganese 11 1/2, American Chromium 11 1/2, American Cobalt 11 1/2, American Nickel 11 1/2, American Silver 11 1/2, American Gold 11 1/2, American Platinum 11 1/2, American Palladium 11 1/2, American Iridium 11 1/2, American Rhodium 11 1/2, American Osmium 11 1/2, American Selenium 11 1/2, American Tellurium 11 1/2, American Vanadium 11 1/2, American Manganese 11 1/2, American Chromium 11 1/2, American Cobalt 11 1/2, American Nickel 11 1/2, American Silver 11 1/2, American Gold 11 1/2, American Platinum 11 1/2, American 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1/2, American Platinum 11 1/2, American Palladium

ALL NEW



BY HOWARD C. KEE

Discovery of still another sand at Santa Fe Springs, at a depth of 7800 feet, was a standing development of oil in oil circles. The oil was found in the Associated Company's Clarke No. 2, and is thirty feet of the sand which thrilled through and cored indication as to its ultimate mass.

This makes the third sand has been found below the sand in that field. The first found at about 6450 feet in No. 19. The second was in the Clarke No. 2, and the third in the Associated Company's No. 2, being 7195 feet deep in No. 19 and 7329 feet in the No. 2.

The Getty sand was tested in the well is now making 10 barrels of oil and 1500 barrels of gas per day. The water content is what is now believed to be about the middle of the same.

Richfield is preparing to go deep sand in its Elliott No. 1. It is waiting for a replug job.

Associated will core about the Clarke No. 2 until sufficient has been found for a pressure test or until the drill goes to the sand.

Finishes Seventh Gasser

The Milham Exploration Company yesterday completed its seventh gas well on Butte Ridge. It is known as H-1, and is situated adjacent to the gassers of the Kern James.

It was completed at 20 and is the company's largest produced in that area. The capacity will be 10,000 bbl. per day. The well is being built to take gas from San Francisco Bay district.

The Western Drilling and Mining Company's No. 1, situated

one mile east of Manhattan is drilling at 2723 feet, and indicate that its formation correlating 400 feet higher than those of other tests that have been drilled in that vicinity. The wells have been drilled in the present wildcat during the past year.

The company's G.O.P. No. 10 Lawrence is drilling about 10 miles depth of 4690 feet.

The Western Oil and Gas Company, parent organization of the Western Drilling and Production Company, is making a prospect location in the North American Petroleum Field, which is about 10 miles northwest of the well drilled by Thomas Purman.

Standard Activity

The Standard Oil Company's Vance No. 1, deepest of the new wells at Lawndale, was drilling in shale and thin streaks of sandstone to a depth of 50 feet. This well is about 800 feet from the Lawndale discovery.

Standard plans to start drilling once on two new wells, one to be designated as the Beech, to be designated as the Beech No. 21 and San Gab. No. 22.

The company's deep test in the Spring, Carter No. 1, was being yesterday at 6548 feet oil showings at depth.

Richfield Wells

The Richfield Oil Company pulled the oil string out of the Carter No. 1 at the Spring to clean the well and to put it on production.

not been as successful as reported. The Oscar Howard Co. is on the same lease, is drilling at 5138 feet.

The Woods No. 1, Richfield, is northward of the Gale drilling area, made 4 yesterday to a depth of 180 feet.

The Vernon No. 1, a well on Fifty-fourth street and M Avenue, was drilling at 560 feet yesterday.

Potero Well Wet

A faulty cement job is given as the reason for the American Company's Potero No. 1. Links of the Potero Company testing wet yesterday when production test was made. The string has been pulled and will be reworked. It was to 2415 feet, with 150 feet of casing.

Test Well Cemented.
The Franklin No. 1 of the Mental Oil Company, situated seven miles south of Carpinteria, is being cemented. Cement was pumped yesterday after a considerable delay occasioned by a cable line nine-inch casing in the well. The casing was landed at 300 feet about forty feet above the top of the hole, in which there was ten feet of oil sand. The casing was 100 cases of cement was used, because of the heavy gauge in the well.

Tubing Is Pulled.
The tubing was pulled yesterday by the Mutual No. 4 of the California Oil Corporation at Carpinteria. The latter has been

in an effort to determine the
of production difficulties.
Well has several hundred
off sand and strong gas.

Americans Flee Burning Hotel

GENEVA, Feb. 28. (AP)—Many American visitors passed anxious moments today when fire started in the Hotel La Residence and spread rapidly under one of the strongest windstorms that Geneva has experienced in years.

There were scenes of excitement bordering on panic as guests hastily threw their clothing into trunks and suit cases and evacuated the hotel.

Iowa Attorney Slain by Client

CENTERVILLE (Iowa) Feb. 28. (AP)—D. Fulton Rice, lawyer and State Representative in the last two general assemblies, was shot and killed on the Court House steps today by a client, George Danyanich.

Rice was representing Danyanich in a slander suit.

CAPITOL ADDITION FOR ARIZONA URGED

PHOENIX, Feb. 28. (AP)—Representative Maloney of Phoenix, chairman of the House Committee on Public Institutions, today submitted to Speaker Hannon and members of the House a comprehensive report from the committee recommending that the addition to the Capitol building be completed immediately, and calling upon the House to direct the committee to bring in a report by March 7 that will institute action in the matter.

OIL CONFERENCE IN SESSION AT BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (AP)—R. H. Reiser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, is in charge of a conference, representing the entire country, here today studying the production and conservation of crude oil. The conference is divided into the following regional committees which study the problems of their districts: Pacific Coast, Middle West, Atlantic Coast, Mexico and South America.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

F. H. Bailey of Chicago and Philadelphia, nationally famous expert, will operate at the Los Angeles Hotel. He will operate on the following: Hernia, Tumor, Wound, Stricture, Hemorrhoid, Piles, and other ailments of the rectum and colon. He will operate on the following: Hernia, Tumor, Wound, Stricture, Hemorrhoid, Piles, and other ailments of the rectum and colon.

CHAMBER'S HELP GIVEN GRAPE MEN

Every Effort to be Made That Will Assist Market Plans of Association

Support of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to the program being carried out by the California Vineyardists' Association to extend the market for California grapes was pledged yesterday, according to A. G. Arnold, secretary and general manager.

The chamber board, acting on recommendations from the agricultural committee headed by R. H. Hildner, voted unanimously to support the vineyardists in their campaign.

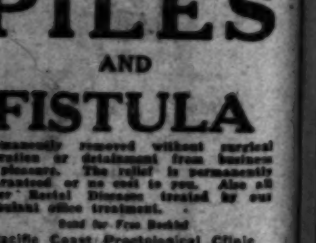
The chamber has long been acquainted with the serious situation facing not only the grape industry, but the whole economic prosperity of California through the unfavorable conditions that have developed in the marketing of the grape crop of the State," declared Hildner, "and the California Vineyardists' Association has been organized and functioning during the past two years in an effort to bring order out of chaos in this situation. The chamber will do everything within its power to help in this organization's campaign."

CONCERT ANNOUNCED

The second of a series of three concert series by the San Pedro Civic Orchestra has been set for the 7th inst. in San Pedro by the Maymoring and recreation department.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE GALLAN



"Nora's second daughter wanted to marry last month, but Nora is makin' her wait so as to give the oldest daughter a chance to marry first."

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The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and moderately warm today and tomorrow. Breeze and minimum temperatures for tomorrow: 69-86.

Vol. XLVIII. FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1929. C

VALLEY BUYING TO BEGIN SOON

First Move of City in Large Water Project Made

Committee Named to Launch Deals in Bishop Area

Purchase of Towns Together With Lands Intended

The first move looking toward the securing of the Owens Valley water situation by the city of Los Angeles purchasing the remaining ranch lands in the valley, including Bishop, was taken by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners yesterday when a committee was appointed to open negotiations with the people of the valley.

The city's plan in handling the Owens Valley water situation, as extensively reported in The Times yesterday, reports from the committee that the purchase of the remaining ranch lands, if considered desirable. The city's water experts have estimated that the development of further water resources is necessary in order to keep the city adequately supplied with water until the Colorado River aqueduct is built.

PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEE

The committee appointed by the water board yesterday includes H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer; A. J. Ford, assistant land agent with office in Independence, and E. A. Paine, who from the independent headquarters of the water department. The committee is empowered to recommend a policy to be followed by the water board in any general purchase plan in the valley, and to recommend prices to be paid. They are charged with drawing up a complete program of water and policy in detail. They cannot, of course, close any deal, but it is assumed that their recommendations will carry great weight with the board.

One of the first steps for the committee to take will be to assemble all available data on the town properties to be bought as well as the ranch lands. It is expected that the prices will be fixed on the basis of former purchases by the city in the area.

EYES ALSO ON MONO BASIN

Just to what extent the city will purchase the town properties has not been decided definitely as yet, but being one of the functions of the committee to recommend.

Asked as to whether or not the possibility of developing a water supply in the Mono Basin north of Bishop, the chairman of the committee, Van Norman said "not necessarily." He explained that if the prices asked in the Owens Valley are too high, the city will have to look to the Mono Basin for its additional water.

As soon as the committee has done its preliminary work, it expects to meet with the chairman of the various committees in the Owens Valley.

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Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVIII. FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1929. C

FOREIGN TRIO CONCLUDES VISIT HERE

Distinguished Guests Depart for Stop at Grand Canyon



They Will Return to Washington
Left to right, Prince Margaret Boncompagni (nee Cooper of Washington, D. C.) wife of the Mayor of Rome; Baroness Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Ambassador of Italy at Washington; Prince Sturdivant, wife of the Ambassador of Rumania at Washington; Count B. Gradengo, diplomatic and consular service for Italy in Los Angeles.

AUCTION ON AIR TODAY

First Choice of Seats for Screen Stars' Gambol Will be Sold by Radio This Evening

Plans have been completed for the first radio auction in history, which will be held from 8 until 9 o'clock over station KFWB tonight, according to announcement made yesterday by Los Angeles, executive chairman of the Screen Stars' Gambol, which will present the affair.

The auction, which will present one of the leading male actors of the screen in the role of auctioneer, is to dispose of the first choice of seats for the Screen Stars' Gambol in the Shrine Auditorium, April 1.

GASOLINE PRICE RISE EXPECTED

Independent Dealers Say Wholesale Cost Increase of 4 Cents Likely

Despite persistent rumors in oil circles that the price of gasoline here was due yesterday for an increase in wholesale price of 4 cents a gallon, the boost failed to materialize.

Leaders of independent service-station dealers said they have been informed that a price rise is due, but that the price will be held at the present low-point market.

STATION AND GARAGE MEN WILL MEET TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (Exchange)—Executives of organized service stations and garages announced tonight they have agreed to meet here tomorrow in an effort to consolidate differences between them in the retail gasoline field, success of which was forecast as the beginning of the end of the gasoline price war.

Each side of the controversy was careful to point out that whatever method of agreement might be arrived at will have to be sanctioned by their respective organizations as a whole. The step to be thrashed out, it is said, is that each retail at the same price. The garage men (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

AUTOS PUT IN SHOW TENTS

Last-Minute Preparations Made for Opening of Motor Exhibition Tomorrow

With Los Angeles' 1929 motor-car spectacle scheduled to throw open its gates at 2 p.m. tomorrow, the initial exhibits were wheeled into place yesterday in the large tents at Hill and Washington streets, according to announcement of Watt L. Moreland, show chairman for the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, sponsoring the affair.

A small army of decorative artists, will augment the exposition musical program, through arrangements made with John Steven Henning, the new art building on the campus of Loyola University at Playa Del Rey and to stand as a memorial to the motion-picture industry in all its branches.

HEIR TO KINGDOM SELLS CARS

Scion of Tavorara Royal Family Trying to Make \$1000 Here in Two Years on Wage With Mother, the Countess de Collombin

A potential heir to the smallest kingdom in the world is living in Los Angeles on a strange wage that he says will net him either \$1000 in cash or a two months' job at dishwashing. He is Lovell Hawthorne Blford Frampton, by right of inheritance the Count de Collombin, and he was discovered yesterday selling automobiles in a used-car lot on Vermont avenue. He has been here since December 29.

The youthful scion of French nobility—he is only 22 years of age—who one day may find himself ruler of the little kingdom of Tavorara, a small island off the coast of Sardinia in the Mediterranean, is the son of the Countess de Collombin, of El Paso, Tex. Graduating from high school, he expressed a desire to seek a livelihood in Los Angeles.

"But mother objected," he explained, in telling the story of the wage. "She said if I couldn't make a living in El Paso, I couldn't make it anywhere. So I told her I was sure I could work and save \$1000 within two years in Los Angeles. She promptly turned it into a sporting proposition and we made the bet. If I return to El Paso before December 31, 1930 with \$1000 saved from my earnings in Los Angeles, she has to make me a present of another \$1000. If I fail, I am pledged to wash dishes in the Hotel Riusman at El Paso for two months."

Frampton's relationship with King Paul II of Tavorara, he declared, is on his maternal grandfather's side.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SHULER SEEKS CASE DISMISSAL

Judge to Make Ruling on Plea This Morning

Only Falsity of Oath Proved, Defense Argues

Several on Stand Repudiate Knights' 'Pledge'

After listening to hours of argument, Municipal Judge Sheldon took under advisement last night a motion to dismiss charges of criminal libel against Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler. The judge's decision is expected to be made known when court convenes this morning.

The motion to dismiss the charges against Shuler was made by Defense Attorney Paul D'Orr shortly after city prosecutors announced they had completed presentation of evidence to support charges that the minister libeled the Knights of Columbus by printing a false oath once attributed to that organization.

Deputy City Prosecutors Eberhard, Norton and Hornaday announced that they rested their case at 7:30 p.m. Attorney D'Orr immediately made his motion for dismissal and plunged into lengthy argument.

RE-ELECTION WILL NOT BE SOUGHT

Accompanied by a flood of rumors as to the identity of the Mayorality candidate to be backed by the so-called Parrot-Cryer political machine, announcement was made yesterday by Mayor Cryer that he will not seek re-election.

This decision on the part of Cryer is said to have been reached several days ago and was being kept secret pending completion of plans to launch the candidacy of a machine candidate. A break between the Mayor and Kent Parrot, however, is understood to have caused Parrot to make premature disclosure of the purported "program."

The first maneuver of the somewhat disrupted Parrot-Cryer forces, it is said, will come in the form of a Mayorality boom for City Prosecutor Nix, whom Mayor Cryer recently selected as a successor to Dr. E. J. Lickley, on Lickley's appointment by Gov. Young to the municipal bench.

Nix, according to report, is expected to serve as a sort of political stalking horse for the machine's real candidate.

TWO CONSIDERED

The candidate whom the City Hall politicians hope to name as Cryer's successor, it is asserted, will either be W. H. Mathews, special counsel for the Bureau of Power and Light, or a well-known business man who has heretofore been mentioned as a possible Cryer opponent.

Although prearranged by those who believe the Parrot-Cryer regime could not survive by an open appeal for support in the forthcoming municipal elections, Mayor Cryer's decision to retire was not scheduled for public knowledge until Cryer's backers could reach definite agreement on a substitute.

Those close to the Mayor yesterday expressed the serious character of the strained relations between Cryer, Parrot and the Mayor's secretary, H. H. Kimmy, by openly charging Parrot with being the plan to a local afternoon newspaper generally regarded as Parrot's mouthpiece.

The newspaper—the Los Angeles Record—will follow up its significant exclusive foreknowledge and report of Cryer's plans, it is understood, by divulging the identity of the individual candidate as the substitute candidate.

BATTLE WON AND CHAPLIN GAINS FAST

Actor's Fever Subsides; False Radio Report of Death Sweeps Country

Charles Chaplin, motion-picture comedian, apparently has won his battle against serious complications arising from his attack of pneumonia, according to an announcement yesterday by executives at the Chaplin studio in Hollywood. His physician, Dr. Cecil Reynolds, reported the comedian had a restful night and his fever has subsided. His temperature now is back virtually to normal.

As a result of a broadcast by a New York radio station that Chaplin had died, the studio yesterday was besieged by inquiries, the executives declared. They did not say whether the broadcast was true, but declared it swept the country and inquiries came from scores of cities, from newspapers and wire service. Chaplin is very much alive, an executive asserted, and is in no danger.

It was feared when he suffered a relapse Tuesday night that Chaplin might fall victim of pneumonia, but Dr. Reynolds is confident that preventive measures will stave off the malady. Wednesday night Chaplin was able to sit up in bed, and later to walk. One of the Starkey-Stripling fight. He had improved to such an extent last evening that executives at his studio forecast he will be able to return to work early next week.

DOHENY DIED INTESTATE

Petition Being Prepared for Administration Letters in Estate of Slain Oil Millionaire

Application for letters of administration for the estate of Edward L. Doheny, Jr., slain by his secretary, Theodore Hugh Plunkett, two weeks ago in Doheny's beautiful Beverly Hills home, probably will be filed within a day or two, it was announced yesterday by Attorney Charles Wellborn.

Although the estate is estimated to be worth several millions of dollars, an accurate estimate cannot be made for sometime, Mr. Wellborn said. Mr. Doheny, who was only 38 years of age at the time of his death, left no will.

The formal application for letters of administration merely will set forth that the estate exceeds \$10,000. It will be at least a month or longer before any kind of an accurate inventory can be filed, Mr. Wellborn stated.

Mr. Doheny's interests were so varied and there are so many items to be taken into consideration that at this time it cannot be determined just what the estate can be valued at, he added.

It was pointed out by Doheny's counsel that the mansion at 501 Doheny Drive and the surrounding grounds represent an investment of \$1,000,000. The son of E. L. Doheny, Sr., also held controlling interest in the Petroleum Securities Company, of which he was head at the time of his death.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

The Lancer

Harry Carr

DR. HERBERT IVES gets his third-dimension movie within the reach of commercial motion picture studios it will be a solar plexus blow to the speaking stage.

A combination of motion pictures that have depth and voices would be more vivid and effective than anything the stage can do. This because of the increased intimacy.

By the same token this closeness and intimacy will require a great deal better acting than is usually to be found either on the stage or screen. Even in the talkies the slightest stagnation or affectation of voice seems an intolerable affront.

THE BANDIT CHASE
The Mexican government cannot conquer its bandits until it goes after them with cavalry instead of infantry. And cavalry is as scarce in Mexico as lost money in Scotland.

The one period in which banditry was absolutely licked south of the border was when our old friend, Col. Kosterlitzky, mounted his rurales on fine horses and, for the purpose of discipline, equipped them with Hungarian sabers. To turn bandits in the Kosterlitzky days was a quick method of suicide.

JOAN OF ARC

The 500th anniversary of Joan of Arc.

The Maid of Orleans is at once the best known and the least known of the great women of history.

The reports that have come down to us from her trial are almost stereotyped; yet we do not know what she looked like; and there seems to be absolutely nothing known of her military methods. In all probability her soldiering was done by proxy. She was doubtless more a rallying cry—a vivid stimulant than an actual director of troops.

THE PRINCE'S HORSES

It is easy to imagine that some political significance attaches to the auction sale of all of the Prince of Wales' hunting horses.

Since the illness of the King the Prince of Wales has taken an active interest in the terrible suffering of the starving English miners. Having seen this suffering and misery and having taken it upon himself to appeal for help in their behalf, the less for checking he does the better for everybody all around.

BRIDGE

The bridge editor of a Pittsburgh newspaper has invented a new bridge game which he says will increase the popularity of the general madman. If he makes it any more popular than it is now all the business of the nation will have to be transacted during the period of shuffling the cards.

THE RADIO

A plan is on to put big public men on the radio—discussing public questions. Anything that changes radio programs would have to be a change for the better. Couldn't very well be worse.

NEW PROCEEDINGS ORDERED

The present proceedings for two street improvements were abandoned by the City Council yesterday and new proceedings ordered which will provide for changes in the original specifications. The improvements are those of Sweetser avenue between Rose—St. Andrews Place between Manchester avenue and Eighty-third street.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUTTEN



"I reckon every happy wife has times when she sets an' looks at her husband an' wishes she was as good as he is."

Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate

Five Held as Aide of Fitts Delves Into Old Murder Mysteries

PLUMMER SIFTS GUNMAN DEATHS

Suspects in Investigations Taken After Months

District Attorney's New Vice Chief Brings Arrests

Officers Threatened as War on Underworld Opens

Taking a hand in the affairs of the Los Angeles underworld, detectives under Capt. Clyde Plummer, head of the District Attorney's prohibition enforcement and vice squad, yesterday arrested five Italians and announced that they hope to solve the murder of at least two men during the last six months blamed on a newly organized gang of racketeers.

The murders that are being investigated are those of August Palombo, reputed North Broadway bootlegger who was shot to death by gangsters July 18, last, and William Cassidy, former police informant who was "taken for a ride" two weeks before Palombo was killed. His bullet-scarred body was found on a lonely road on the outskirts of Pasadena.

EXTENSIVE INQUIRY
The men arrested and held for investigation gave their names as Dominick Decola, 36 years of age, of 3021 West Boulevard; Gaetano DiGiorgio, 34, of the same address; Mike Pupillo, 38, of 2946 Loomis Boulevard; Salvatore Verna, 28, of 1234 East Sixth street, and Vito Ardito, 31, of the same address.

The arrests came at the close of an extensive investigation that was started months ago by Capt. William J. Bright of the sheriff's homicide investigation detail. Capt. Bright, it was disclosed, had cooperated in the inquiry and placed his files on the case at the disposal of District Attorney's detectives.

It also was intimated by investigators that the five men, the death of Rocco Gravano, asserted to have been a friend of Ardito, who was killed in an explosion at Palomares, which destroyed a large house last December. Another man was so seriously injured in the explosion that physicians at General Hospital contemplate amputating one of his arms.

OFFICERS THREATENED
Ardito and Pupillo, investigators assert, are former members of Scarface Al Capone's gang in Chicago and were arrested last summer in possession of an armored car equipped with bullet-proof glass. At that time they were accused of having plotted with three others and carried out the execution of a counter attack of intimidation ordering certain officers who participated in the inquiry to leave Los Angeles under penalty of death. The threats were ignored, however, and were taken to protect the investigators against violence.

There is only one factory in the world engaged in built craft, the work using tortoise shell of carved metal patterns. This factory is in London and employs eight men.

Derelicts of Desert Taken in Tow



Flight Hardships Evident
Richard Grant (left) and Henry Palmer as they appeared when apprehended in New Mexico. The picture shows the ragged clothes and unkempt appearance of the pair.

Presidents of Student Bodies Meet in Forum

Presidents of the student bodies of sixteen Los Angeles senior high schools met at Lincoln High yesterday in the first presidents' forum for the spring semester. Los Angeles High School will sponsor the forum for the next term to be held on April 15, according to a decision reached in the conference.

Progress of the forum since it was established in 1925 was the keynote of an address given by Charles B. Moore, principal of Franklin High School, who was guest of honor. Sponsored by Roy Bell, Lincoln president, and Joel Winter, president of the Hollywood student body, the meeting served as a medium for exchanging ideas on the administration of the senior schools.

School executives who attended were Joel Winter, Hollywood; Bradley Spencer, Washington; Barton Tyler, Beverly Hills; Harold Lippold, Eagle Rock; John Parker, Franklin; Guy Winkler, Garfield; Albert Boone, Harding; Clifford Hall, Belmont; Pierce Smith, representing Harry Brown of Polytechnic; Joe Vaccarillo, Jefferson; Monty Brown, Fairview; Ray Braden, Fremont; Sam Rudnick, Roosevelt; Robert B. Brown, Los Angeles; Gil Castro, Metropolitan, and Miss Marjorie M. Nichols and Louis W. Curtis, Lincoln vice-principals.

STOCKER RITES TO BE SIMPLE

Body of Baldwin Heiress Will Rest With Husband's Services Tomorrow

The body of Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, one of the principal heirs of the "Lucky" Baldwin millions, will rest beside that of her late husband in Roseola Cemetery. The Stocker mausoleum of granite and marble was built for two.

Both funeral and burial services will be private. The funeral service will be in Pierce Brothers mortuary tomorrow at 2 p.m. The body is there, but orders were given by the family to permit no one to see it without permission from the family. There are to be no pallbearers and the service will be simple, it was announced.

Mrs. Stocker died of pneumonia Wednesday after having suffered from a broken hip and complications since last October when she slipped on a rug and fell. She was 86 or 87 years of age, the family not being certain of the exact date of birth.

GRANT BOY DUE HOME LATE TODAY

Palmer to be Arraigned at Once on Child-Stealing Charge, Says Cline

While Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant are waiting impatiently in their little home at 312 San Fernando Road, their 11-year-old son, Richard, kidnapped more than two months ago, is somewhere on the desert-highway between El Paso, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz., en route home.

No further word was received yesterday from Detective Lieutenant Allen and Special Agent Phillips of the Santa Fe, who are retaining the boy and his alleged kidnaper, Henry Palmer, subsequent to the discovery of the missing pair in Roswell, N. M., early this week. It is believed, however, that the party stopped over either at Tucson or Phoenix last night and they are expected to arrive here some time late today.

Chief of Detectives Cline, who conducted the long investigation which resulted in the finding of the missing pair, said he expects to arraign Palmer in Superior Court today on a charge of child-stealing. In the meantime the anxious parents and authorities do nothing but wait. Further word is expected from Allen this morning.

GASOLINE PRICE RISE EXPECTED

(Continued from First Page)

now are 1 cent under the service stations.

FIREMEN ACT AGAINST GASOLINE HOARDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (AP)—While the "gas war" continued here unabated with prices unchanged, firemen took note of asserted "gasoline hoarders" and started action against those thrifty motorists who are taking advantage of the low prices by purchasing large quantities.

Fire Marshal Kelly of San Francisco said many complaints of individuals storing fifty to sixty gallons of gasoline in private garages had reached him. He warned against the fire hazard and said large quantities of gasoline must be kept underground. Officers of his department are examining the premises to learn the identity of large purchasers.

Meanwhile conferences of the directors of the Retail Service Station Dealers Association and the Garage and Property Owners Association has failed to bring about an agreement. While declining to subsidize a proposed scheme to see no immediate prospect of a price stabilization. Retail prices today varied from 19 cents at scale to 22 cents at 17 cents at the company-owned stations with a majority of the others at 22 and 23 cents.

HEIR OF ROYALTY SELLING AUTOS

(Continued from First Page)

father's side. His mother's father, he said, was Feliciano Bartoloni, first cousin of King Paul, whose great-grandfather with a colony of followers set up a kingdom on the island.

Asked what he intends to do, providing he wins the wager, Frampont said he would accept King Paul's invitation to visit Tavora.

"Of course, I will take mother," he said. "So you see, I'm confident of doing what I set out to do."

One year ago an obscure dispatch from the island of Sardinia told of the death and burial of Charles I of Tavora, the succession of Paul II. and revealed an intimate and interesting history of the little island.

Rising abruptly out of the blue Mediterranean, the rock-girt mass is approximately three miles square, with a population of 360, and a standing army of five men. Among the gnarled and windworn trees there are but a few downy huts on land affording just enough space to feed a few hundred sheep. Half the population live off the sheep and the remainder are fishermen.

Ancient history accredits Tavora with once being a great pearl fishery, and the gems gleaned there adorned the women of Imperial Rome, and even earlier adorned the crown of King Solomon's court and harem.

In the dark ages of the Visigoths, the Moors and down to the military conquests of Napoleon, Tavora was overlooked. The people forgot how to read and write.

One day in 1843 King Charles Albert of Sardinia landed on the island. The monarch's yacht had been disabled. The people of Tavora ran to the water's edge, and the Sardinian sovereign was introduced to the oldest inhabitant of the island, Joseph Bartoloni.

"I am Bartoloni," the old man said simply.

"I am, sir, King of Sardinia, and you are the King of Tavora," replied the ruler. It was in jest but Joseph took it in all seriousness. The people heard it all so the patriarch was thereafter known as King. His son succeeded him as Paul I.

Paul was a shepherd. The fishermen would have none of him, and civil war was bloodied threatened. The secession of the shepherds was finally admitted and they are ruled now by a Republican council.

Paul I soon died in the Tavorian palace—a three-roomed palace—man's cottage, where the royal arms of the Bartoloni's adorn the door. He was succeeded by his son, Charles I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cuddeback got married, retained an apartment at Syracuse, N. Y., and left for an extended honeymoon. When they returned they forgot the address of the apartment and searched for it in vain. They had to insert an ad in local papers to determine its location.

WORLD RECORD SET BY GLIDER

Lands Here After 250-Mile Flight in Tow

Comes Down Near City Port When Rope Breaks

Dale Drake, Redley, Pilots Motorless Craft

A new world's distance record for an airplane with a glider in tow was established yesterday afternoon when a glider piloted by Dale Drake of Redley landed in a field near the Metropolitan Airport after a flight of 250 miles from Redley, it was announced last night by Lloyd O'Donnell, Long Beach flyer, who piloted the Fokker towing plane.

"So far as I know this is the longest sustained flight ever made by a glider in tow," O'Donnell stated.

"We were bound from Redley to Long Beach and everything was going fine when the three-strings inch Manila rope connecting my Fokker cabin ship and the glider snapped in two where it was attached to the Fokker."

GLIDER UNHARMED
The glider was moved from where it landed yesterday to the Metropolitan field, about two miles away. The flight to the Long Beach Municipal Airport will be continued this morning, O'Donnell stated.

When the rope broke Drake found himself 5000 feet above the mountains bordering the San Fernando Valley. For twenty-five miles he eased the little motorless craft along until he lost his altitude and set the 160-pound ship down in a freshly plowed grain field. The glider was not damaged.

During the unique flight O'Donnell said Drake flew at the end of the 500-foot rope and remained about twenty feet above the tow ship. The Wright Whirlwind motor on the Fokker monoplane drove both craft at eighty miles an hour during the trip from Redley.

THREE IN CONTEST
Most of the time the glider and plane flew at 7000 feet. O'Donnell said the air was unusually bumpy, that both planes rolled and bumped, but that Drake was in complete control of the glider during the whole flight. The latter could have set the glider down at Metropolitan Airport had he known the location of the landing field, O'Donnell reported.

The glider belongs to the Redley Glider Club and was being towed to Long Beach to participate in a glider contest scheduled at the Long Beach Municipal Airport on Sunday.

Three other gliders are entered in the contest, O'Donnell stated, and starts will be made with planes towing the motorless ships, and from ground starts behind automobiles.

J. A. GRAVES CONTINUES IMPROVING

Banker Spends Another Comfortable Night, Says Attending Physician

JACKSON A. Graves, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, spent another comfortable night at Arrived Hot Springs Hotel, where he is undergoing treatment for a stomach disorder, Dr. F. S. Modern announced yesterday.

The financier slept throughout the night, the physician said, and yesterday continued to show signs of slow but steady improvement.

The banker has been in ill health for a year.

McNabb Sworn for New Term

Samuel W. McNabb, for the past four years United States Attorney for the Southern California district, was sworn in yesterday for another four-year term. He took the new oath of office before Murray E. Wire, deputy clerk of the United States District Court. He was recently reappointed.

Mr. McNabb was Mayor of San Bernardino prior to his appointment as United States Attorney.

COOKING CLASS TO SEE BUTTER COOKIES MADE

The cooking class beginning at 1:30 p.m. today in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, will see Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman make suet pudding, butter cookies, apple meringue pie with Graham crackers and whipped cream, stuffed shoulder of lamb and coffee soufflé. The first three are request recipes.

COUNCIL DENIES PROTESTS
Protests against the ordinance of intention for the improvement of Villa Drive between Midvale and Doheny drives were denied by the City Council yesterday, thus making possible the early adoption of the final ordinance.

ROAD TO BE CONTROLLED

Chief Engineer F. C. Eaton of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District yesterday announced that control on San Gabriel Canyon road will be extended to Sundays and holidays. Heretofore these days have been open to all traffic. Beginning Sunday, the control will be maintained as a protection to life and prevention of accidents.

Fund Allocated for Canyon Road

The City Council voted yesterday to allocate \$42,892.38 from the permanent improvement fund to the improvement of Laurel Canyon Road between Pacoima Avenue and Lookout Mountain Road. A similar sum already has been allocated for this improvement by the Board of Supervisors.

Mae Murray's Suit Date Set

Mae Murray, motion-picture actress, must appear in court on the 11th inst. to defend the lawsuit brought against her by Mrs. Sylvia Uiback, who is asking \$125 for massage services the latter asserts she performed for Mae Murray while on a vaudeville tour.

The case was called for trial yesterday before Superior Judge Burwell. Attorneys for the actress asked for another continuance which was granted. The judge declared, however, that Miss Murray must appear on the 11th inst.

BUSY DAY AHEAD FOR COURT AT ARCADIA

ARCADIA, Feb. 28.—Police Judge Horlock will experience one of the busiest sessions in months, tomorrow morning when he is scheduled to hear forty cases, according to Chief of Police A. N. Coberly.

Cases piled up from last week when court was postponed due to Washington's birthday, are the cause for the rush tomorrow, Coberly explained.

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

For the Sports Spectator

... I. Miller has designed this slipper whose chic lies in the utter simplicity of the narrow buckled straps ... and contrasting inlay

Cadet blue watermarks with navy blue kid
Toast brown kid with watermarks inlay

20

Featuring I. Miller de Luxe models exclusively

In Los Angeles
I. Miller Shoes are Obtainable at the Biltmore Hotel Shop

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them—
from all parts of the city—in
TIMES WANT ADS

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
452 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA

Infants Step Starters
Flexible extension soles
white kid, patent leather,
smoke elk, tan elk
\$ to 6 at \$2.75

Patent Leather Pumps
One Strap
Imported from Switzerland
\$ to 8 at \$3.50
\$ 6 to 11 at 4.50

High Blucher Lace Shoes
Patent calf skin, tan elk,
smoke elk
\$ to 8 at \$3.50
\$ 6 to 12 at 4.00

Little Tots Shoes

for Play - for School
for Dress-wear

Mothers are sure of the widest variety of scientifically constructed lasts, and an unusually large selection of little tot's shoes, all the "Innes" shops. Skilled women, long trained in the art of fitting shoes for little folks, are at your service.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

NO WAITING FOR A CLEVER
NO INTERRUPTIONS, EVEN
THING HANDY AND HEATY
DISPLAYED—JUST HELD
YOURSELF IF WHENEVER
YOU ASK IN A HURRY—
NOTHING COULD BE
QUICKER THAN SHOPPING
THE PIGGLY WIGGLY WAY.

SPECIAL VALUES!

On Sale Friday, March 1st, to Thursday, March 7th, Incl.

LIBBY'S ALASKA SOCKEYE SALMON	Per Pkg. (10 Blades)	68c
DEL MONTE TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	11c
LEADER GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	No. 2 Can	15c
LADY ALICE RED SOUR CHERRIES	No. 2 Can	20c
LOG CABIN SYRUP	Small Can	23c
COMET BRAND BROWN RICE FLAKES	Per Pkg.	10c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour	Small Pkg.	15c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPT.

Friday and Saturday Only at Piggly Wiggly Fruit Stands

FRESH GREEN PEAS	From the Famous Santa Maria District Tender and Sweet 2 Pounds	25c
TOMATOES	Large Firm and Ripe Choice Mexican	Per lb. 10c
IMPERIAL VALLEY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	9 for	25c
CHOICE LOCAL RUTABAGAS	4 lbs.	10c
CHOICE AVOCADOS CALAVOS	Each	20c
CHULA VISTA VARIETY CELERY	Per Stalk	12 1/2c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
CHOOSE TO CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF

"HELP YOURSELF FROM A SMILING SHELF"

BUL

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go in for Cha
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from \$39.50
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HARRIS
ON HILL ST

OFFICIAL BOY

Greatest Time Saver
Flats, Houses, Apa

NIN & CO.
on the Pacific Coast

the Sports Spectator

...I. Miller has designed this slipper whose chic lies in the utter simplicity of the narrow buckled straps ...and contrasting inlay

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20

Featuring
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exclusively

MENTS FOR RENT
...of them—
of the city—in
VANT ADS



LUES!

March 7th, Incl.

Per Pkg. 68c

No. 2 Can 11c

No. 2 Can 15c

No. 2 Can 20c

23c Medium Can 47c

ES Per Pkg. 10c

ancake Flour

Small Pkg. 15c

LE DEPT.

25c

Per lb. 10c

AVOS Each 20c

TA VARIETY

ERY Per Stalk 12½c

EGGLY

SMILING SHELF

BULLOCK'S



—MISSES'— ENSEMBLES

go in for Chanel bows; Patou skirts;
and prints of fascinating variety...
from \$39.50 to \$79.75! (the ensemble
sketched is \$59.75.)

Misses' Fashions—Third Floor

THE BOY'S SHOP

**See Your Boy
in This New
Spring Suit**

He will take a lot of pride in
the smart manliness of it. The
peak lapels on the coat, stylish
Tattersall vest, and pleated
trousers, (two pair), are the
latest features. Its rich, deep
brown is the new shade for
Spring. Ages 14 to 20.

\$25

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Colorful for Spring in the new
California shades... burgundy
aile, copen; and black... \$2

HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTERS

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms,
Flats, Houses, Apartments—Times Want Ads.

TRAFFIC TAKES LIVES OF FOUR

Power Bureau Employees
Struck by Attorney

Driver Dies After Collision
With Truck

Man Fatally Hurt Darting
to Safety Zone

Two city employees were killed yesterday when an automobile smashed them against the rear of a standing Bureau of Power and Light truck parked on West Fernando Road near Macay street. The victims were George Mitchell, 34 years of age, a gang foreman, and H. E. McChesney, 44, a lineman, both of Van Nuys. They were standing at the rear of their line truck when hit by a sedan driven by James C. Hynes, 30 years of age, an attorney of 3007 Fourth street. He was held by Capt. Newtetter and Detective Lieutenant Marr of Van Nuys on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter. Although he had not been drinking, Hynes could not explain how he came to kill the men, the police reported. He is held pending the inquest to be held at 9:30 today in the Van Nuys Funeral Parlors. Both Mitchell and McChesney were dead before the arrival of an ambulance from the Van Nuys Receiving Hospital.

BUTCHER KILLED
In a fatal automobile crash yesterday Roy Roach, 48 years of age, a meat cutter of 4231 West Twenty-eighth street, received injuries from which he soon died. Roach was driving with his wife, Mrs. Georgia Roach, at Jefferson street and Norton avenue his car collided with a truck driven by Harry H. Baldwin, 23 years of age, of 408 West Ramona Boulevard, Alhambra. Roach was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where his wife was treated for minor injuries and shock. The University division police held Baldwin on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter.

Edward Bugbee, 46 years of age, of 4243 Van Buren street, died last night in California Lutheran Hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he was struck by an automobile driven by Shigemo Ikari of 1822 West Fifty-fourth street. Bugbee ran in front of the automobile at Santa Barbara street and Budlong avenue to reach a safety zone in order to catch a street car. His chest was crushed, his left arm and left leg were fractured, and he received internal injuries. After being taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, he was transferred to California Lutheran Hospital, where he died.

Betty Bennett, 7, of 135 North Wilton Place, yesterday was a knocked down by an automobile in the 500 block on North Van Ness avenue. At the Dickey & Cass Emergency Hospital, where the child was taken, it was said she had apparently received internal injuries. The police made a search for the car driver.

WOMAN HITS MAN
George A. Nipper, 52 years of age, of 1967½ West Santa Barbara street yesterday was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Emma Grimmer of 3939 South Hill street, while at Santa Barbara street and Gramercy Place. His right leg was fractured. He was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

**FORESTRY WORKER
CRUSHED BY TRACTOR**

PASADENA, Feb. 28.—Crushed beneath his road tractor when it crashed down a ten-foot embankment at Henninger's Flats near Mt. Wilson this afternoon, William Wertz, 19 years of age, a county forestry employee, was critically injured.

An ambulance made a fast trip up the Mt. Wilson toll road and raced Wertz to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital, where he was given first-aid for brain concussion and spinal injuries.

Wertz lives on Adios street, Van Nuys, and was clearing the new county nursery site at the time of the accident.

Evidence Taken in Advance of Spurlin Trial

Testimony of Nick Carey, one of the State's principal witnesses in the forthcoming trial of DeKalb Spurlin and H. J. Kimmmerle, was taken late yesterday in Judge Aggeler's court with the provision that it may be read into the record when the case goes to trial the 13th inst.

Spurlin and Kimmmerle are accused of conspiracy to assault Arthur Loeb during a meeting of stockholders of the Julian Petroleum Corporation at an office in the Wilcox Building. Carey, a former Los Angeles newspaperman who is now employed in Ohio, told the court he can not remain here for the trial. He gave testimony relative to what occurred at the meeting and the asserted attack on Loeb.

CABLEGRAM RATE CUT

Message Now May Be Sent Isles for 7 Cents Per Word

Seven cents per word—with a minimum of twenty-five words for \$1.80—is the rate of a new cable service to Great Britain and Ireland, it was announced yesterday by the Postal-Telegraph-Cable Company. It is said to be the lowest at which messages ever have been carried across the Atlantic.

Designed to supply business houses and individuals with a medium of communication that will save several days over the regular mail, this service will be in the form of a week-end cable letter. It may be filed with the Postal Telegraph. It is announced, at any time up to Saturday midnight, for delivery at the opening of business the following Monday.

The auctioneer shares with the farmer and soldier the honor of belonging to one of the oldest professions in the world and probably no calling has changed less in the course of history.

MRS. GRIMES FACES ARREST

Bench Warrant Issued for Woman in Jacobson Case; Councilman Amplifies Evidence

A bench warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Callie Grimes, one of the principals and a State's witness in the asserted conspiracy to "frame" and arrest Councilman Jacobson in a morals raid, for which the woman, five police officers and two others have been indicted, was issued yesterday at the District Attorney's request. Bail was fixed at \$1000. While the search for the missing witness was progressing, Councilman Jacobson appeared before Dep. Dist. Atty. Dennis and Bush and gave a lengthy detailed statement of events prior to and at the time of the arrest, in which he asserts he was "framed."

AMPLIFIES EVIDENCE
Although Jacobson or the deputies declined comment, it was intimated that the statement of the Councilman is a prelude to his taking the witness stand at the trial of the case. The statement, Bush said, is an amplification of Jacobson's grand jury testimony. The bench warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Grimes, which is issued ten days after the return of the indictments and eighteen days since she dropped from sight, started a search in which police, deputy sheriffs and District Attorney's investigators are participating.

Those in charge of the case at the District Attorney's office frankly admitted yesterday that Mrs. Grimes is mysteriously missing so far as they know. They are vigorously pressing the search.

APPEAR MONDAY
On Monday Captains of Detectives Wallis and Williams, Detective Cox, former Detective Lieutenant Lucas, former Police Investigator Raymond, Charles Crawford, politician; Albert Marco, convicted underworld boss, and perhaps Mrs. Grimes, are due to appear in Superior Judge Shaw's court to hear

Chamber Plans to Urge Change in Aircraft Bill

An amendment to the Senate measure governing aircraft operation in California will be urged on the State legislators by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, it was learned yesterday. On recommendation of the organization's committee on aviation, military and naval affairs, headed by Henry O. Wheeler, the chamber yesterday voted to recommend the adoption of Senate Bill No. 416, with an amendment to Section 2-A as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in piloting an aircraft within the State of California unless said person has a Federal license issued by the Department of Commerce of the United States."

The Senate measure concerns the licensing of aircraft, aviators and air navigation facilities and traffic rules, and provides for the enforcement of the law.

ASKS LARGE SUM IN DAMAGE CASE

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 28.—Two suits by Howard R. Bowers and E. S. Warden asking damages totaling \$75,000 of M. J. Kirby and Mabel Jensen for imprisonment and arrest on alleged false charges of larceny were filed in Superior Court yesterday.

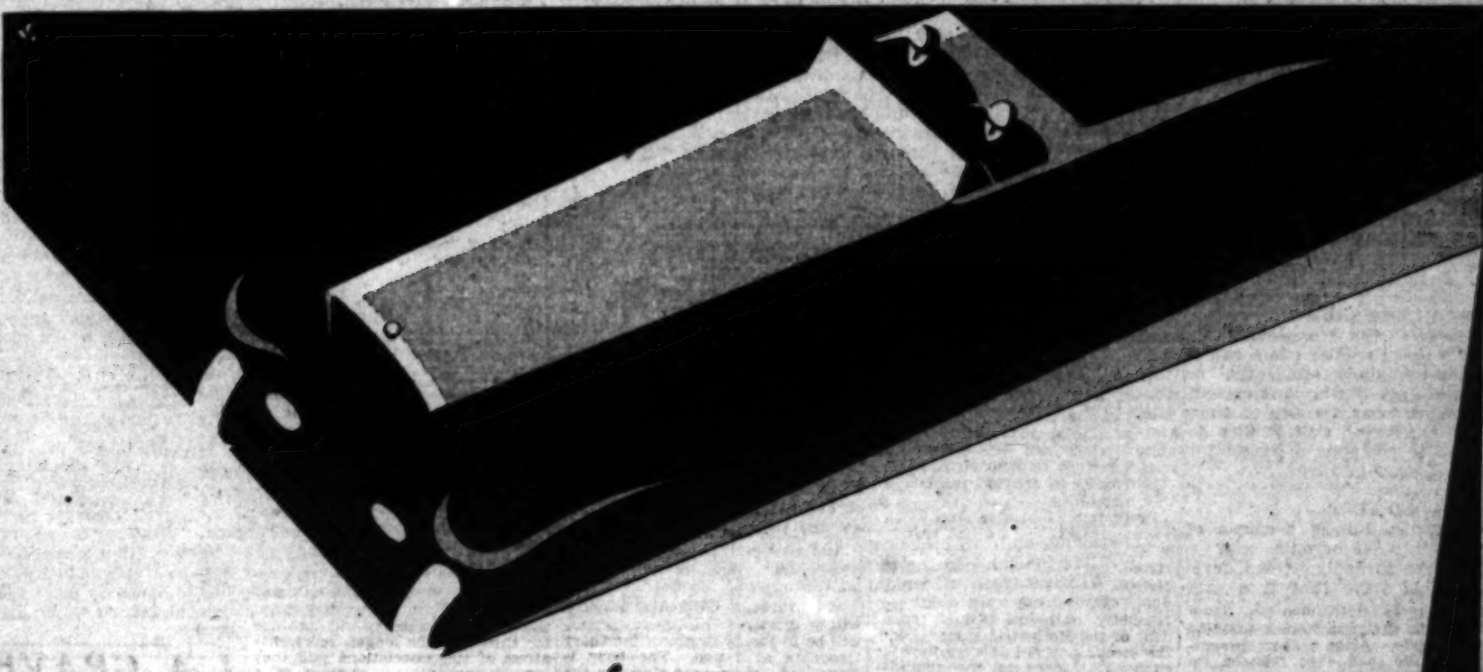
Bowers asks \$50,000 in his suit, while Warden seeks \$25,000. The men were taken in custody on complaint of the defendants on last February 20, on charges of passing checks without sufficient funds in the bank, according to the suits.

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BUYING OWENS VALLEY

The purchase of Owens Valley, lock, stock and barrel, now under favorable consideration by the Board of Water Commissioners, is a move that has many advantages. It will increase, on the one hand, the water the city is entitled to receive by a material amount; on the other it will remove a constant source of irritation in the feeling of many Inyo county residents that they have been treated unfairly in the dealings of the city with them—or in some cases, in its decision to deal with them. If the city purchases all the Owens Valley land outright, including the four towns of Bishop, Independence, Lone Pine and Big Pine, what has been called the "reparations controversy" will be over forever.

These reparations claims, exaggerated as they were in some particulars, nevertheless had a basis in the equities of the situation. It is true that the city, in making vast purchases of water-bearing and water-using lands, and depriving them of their water, necessarily affected the value of property in the towns which were largely dependent upon the patronage of the residents in their surrounding territories. To a storekeeper who had built up a business through a long period of years, the loss of that business through no fault of his but merely because the city had bought up the farms on which his customers lived, the city's actions wrought a real hardship and he had some right to complain if he was not compensated. Even the value of the property in the towns was depreciated by these purchases. There was no precedent for dealing with such a problem.

Much of the ill-feeling which led to violence against the city's property several years ago was engendered by this situation, though greatly enhanced by false leaders now out of Owens Valley. That false leadership is ended, the ill-feeling has died away. If the city carries out its purchase plan it can never be revived.

On the material side the city will gain very real advantages. While the purchase of all the water and its diversion to the Aqueduct means that there can never be much agricultural development in Owens Valley, it has great recreational possibilities and these in time probably will reimburse the city for its expenditure, at least in part. The city's water supply will be increased somewhat, and the purchase costs no more than the \$8,000,000 now estimated, the additional water, which is of the first quality, will probably prove to be worth it. The water system in Owens Valley now represents an investment of approximately \$50,000,000, and it can readily be seen that a gain of only 20 per cent—costing \$8,000,000—is a good purchase.

The city will have to deal, of course, with the number of individual owners, some of whom may try to gouge it. Public opinion in Owens Valley probably will be averse to the success of any such attempt, and will uphold the city in refusing to deal with the unreasonable. This prospective increase in the city's water from its present source, of course, by no means lessens the necessity of obtaining a supply from the Colorado River and in no sense implies an abandonment of the latter project. It will be no more than enough, with careful husbanding, to carry the city until the Colorado aqueduct can be completed and put into operation, which will be a matter of ten years under the most favorable conditions. The present supply is considered adequate for only six years more, assuming the present rate of growth of the city to continue.

HOOPER HOLIDAY

The plan to make next Monday an unofficial California holiday in honor of the inauguration of the State's President is a happy thought. The State has needed some way in which to express its satisfaction, not to say delight, in the accession of one of its citizens to the highest office in the land, and the setting aside of this one day in Hoover's honor is as appropriate a way as could be found. Due to the press of legislative matters it apparently cannot be made official, and the suggestion comes a trifle late for the organization of any elaborate ceremonies or services, but it can be made the occasion of such a spontaneous outpouring of good will for the new President that the burdens which he will assume will be measurably lightened by the feeling that his own State is with him 100 per cent.

The people of California cannot add to the honors which Hoover has won for himself, nor further exalt the place he holds in the esteem and admiration of the people of the United States, but they can testify to their pride in his accomplishments and give recognition to his long and valuable service to the public, which is now to be continued in a much larger field. California honors herself in thus honoring Hoover.

The observation of the day should be State-wide, which means that every community, no matter how remote no matter how large or how small, should take part, in any way that seems fitting. The inauguration ceremonies are to be broadcast by radio, and listening to them will fill in part of the day acceptably, no doubt the various radio stations will be able to give the remainder of their programs a characteristically Hoover Day flavor. Barbecues, picnics and fiestas can be arranged on short notice, and of public speaking there is never a dearth. The point is that Hoover should learn that the people of his State consider him a true Californian and have turned out en masse to rejoice in his elevation to great responsibility, confident that he will acquit himself in a manner that will cause no regret.

AMERICANS ABROAD

According to the best consular advice there are now nearly 400,000 American citizens residing permanently abroad. Business duties answer for most of this expatriation, but of course a lot of it is from choice. The greatest number in any one country is the 25,800 Americans who are living in France. Some of them are getting divorced, whilst many others find pleasure in the feverish life of Paris. There are twice as many Americans in Paris as in London. But for no particular reason.

LEE SIDE O' LA

There were only two passengers, a man and a woman, on that suburban car, and as many conductors, for one of the latter was a rookie.

"This street's Mimosa," the instructor-conductor announced. "And this'n," he added a moment later, waving a hand forward, "is Her-mosa."

The rookie thought he was waving toward the woman passenger. He looked as if he wanted to ask something, but didn't. Instead, he reached for the bell cord, to stop the car.

"I see," he said. Then, turning to the man passenger, he asked: "Say, mister, where's your Mosa?"

Attention, Dr. Adler

Lee: Others may be regrettable, but the inferiority complex which grates on most of us often is one like Musculini's—K. B.

This Efficient Age

A Long Beach contrivance complains that modern efficiency leaves us mighty few nuts to crack.

At least, he says, most of those he meets around home are already cracked.

That Must Be He-o-o-o-aven!

Lee: Come out and see this beautiful countryside. There's a big fire place in my domicile, bed, simple food, no boiler, no radio, and lots of time.—Guy Bogart, Beaumont.

Slight Difference

Leaside: When you use the title, "realtor," do you mean realtor, or what?—New Englander.

Usually what a realtor is an established, dependable real estate man. A realtor is one who could get out an advertising circular of hell which would make you want to move there because of the climate.

Convincing Actors

It Opportunity knocks but once. It's very plain to see that no installment salesman working hours in home is in. Though for a day, or less, we give him a home to look like him.

TENNYSON MABIE.

Not After Midnight Follies

LS: A woman lecturer at the Bill-

THE MISSION PLAY

After seventeen years of consecutive presentation the Mission Play in its new San Gabriel home approaches the closing weeks of another successful run. Plays may come and plays may go, tastes may change and dramatic values be variously appraised, but John McGroarty's colorful and poetic pictures of the spiritual and social beginnings from which came California have the perennial charm and attraction for new and old alike of the Golden State itself. Into that three-hour entertainment California's best-loved poet has woven the stuff that is most precious in California's garment—and such material is imperishable.

That must be the reason why "age cannot wither nor custom stale" the story told year after year of Fra Junipero and the old Spanish days in this picturesque pageant-drama. That must be the reason why a certain distinguished traveler said, "You have not seen California until you have seen the Mission Play."

From present showings the Mission Play seems to have established itself as a permanent part of life in California. There are some possessions whose value can never be computed in dollars yet the country or State or city that loses them loses something for which silver and gold can offer no compensation. Their preservation should never be left to chance or the whims of circumstance.

In this category we, of California, can rightly place the Pilgrimage Play, the Hollywood Bowl symphonies, the Easter sunrise services and the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse. They are essentially Californian; they are the unique products of this favored spot; never on any other shore will the traveler find the inspiration that gave them birth; and if they are allowed to pass out of the picture, may not the inspiration fade too?

Pride in our State suggests some permanent endowment for these representative manifestations of the spirit of California. Into the Mission Play a soul fired with the poetry of its older days, sensitized to the romance inherited from the padre and the Spanish god has written something more than dialogue, infused something more than poetic imagery and beautiful stage settings. He has revealed the very heart of the history of our State.

Mr. McGroarty has already added to this inspired historical record a second romantic drama dealing with a later phase of our Spanish-American development in that almost forgotten period when the Russian threatened to step in and wrest control of our Pacific empire from the slipping hand of Spain. He is now engaged on a third historical drama, of the gold rush of '49, which determined the conflict of three nations in favor of the civilization that has today made Los Angeles the wonder city of the world. We can imagine no nobler way to preserve California history for the people of this coast than in such a trilogy as this.

NORMAL EXPECTANCY

When a man doesn't expect to get what he expects he is in luck. He may yet cash in.

more said she was "going out to Hollywood to search for beauties among the hills." And, can you believe it, some of her hearers thought she must be a policewoman.—J. W.

Jack Ashore

In San Diego it seems that every third man one sees is in naval uniform, and in San Pedro the proportion of bluejackets, officers and Marines is almost as high. In Los Angeles uniformed men are less conspicuous, because there are such throngs of ununiformed, yet in few great cities are so many different kinds of uniform seen, not just in one district, as at many seaports, but scattered all about town. For here all are sightseers.

Chance for Jingles

On First street yesterday we saw fully fifty sailors from—we suppose—a Japanese merchantman. Our traffic bells were strange to them, and they started to swarm across Los Angeles street, just as the bells released a town's traffic. It must have seemed to those men that the motorists had waited till they got well into the street and then swooped with murderous intent. But their morale was good. At a low command, they formed in two compressed lines in the middle of the street and stood like rocks, with whistling cars barely missing them fore and aft.

In the next block, starting up at the City Hall, were German, French and English sailors, and then a stroll down Main street brought us in sight of Dutch and Scandinavian sailors.

No Oscillating Pedestrians

We were especially looking for sailors because we believed we had made a discovery. Always we have heard that Jack ashore walks with a rolling gait and is less steady on land than on the sea. But all those sailors seemed to us to be walking just about as landmen would, except that they carried them-selves better.

We asked an American sailor we met on Broadway about that, and he laughed. "Ships are so big and steady now," he said, "that a man can walk about them as evenly as he would about a big hotel. The only place you can find a 'typical sailor's walk' now is in the movies."

DOGS OF PEACE

The burghers of Berlin are kindly and considerate of their dachshunds. The old town supplies several substantial troops of its love for dumb animals. One organization provides a first-aid hospital for the treatment of suffering animals of all kinds at all times. There is also a regular and complete ambulance service covering the district and which can handle anything from a red-headed woodpecker to a Bengal tiger. Horses and dogs are especially well cared for. Incidentally at the edge of town a handsome burial ground exclusively for dogs has been operated for some time. If the last trump should be a "Bruno" there will be quite an uprising in the Hindenburg sector. In the face of these kindhearted measures it is difficult to think of the Germans in warlike terms.

THE ITCH FOR OFFICE

Numbers of citizens seem to think that running for Mayor or the Council is a simple sport open to any guy with two bucks to spare. It sometimes looks that way. This would be a good time for the taxpayers to get together and narrow the race down to a few candidates who are honest, competent and self-sacrificing. Just now if a man is very eager for an office it is likely to be evidence that he shouldn't have it. For once let the residents who pay the bills do some of the picking.

PRETTY SOFT

By James J. Montague
I know the blues' wicker ways;
Throughout the summer time
The wretch devotes long idle days
To piracy and crime.
If but they hear his raucous cry
The robins take alarm
And swiftly to their nests they fly
To save their babes from harm.

I know the squirrel far too well—
Egg robber that he is.
The jay himself can scarce excel
That evil stealth of his.
And when a sparrow pipes her woe
Or cat bird her despair
Above an empty nest, I know
What rascal has been there.

But when the gentler birds have gone
And frozen is the ground
And yonder, out across the lawn
I hear a pleading sound,
I know the blue-jay has come back,
His beady eyes a-shine,
He knows I will not let him lack
The wherewithal to dine.

And when the squirrel cannot find
Among the frozen weeds
The store of nuts that he designed
To serve his winter need
He comes and chatters at the stoop
As beggars often do,
And I become his easy dupe;
He gets his dinner, too.

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My seventy-six years upon this glorious earth of ours, I have seen the old-fashioned two-horse plow (one of which I have, in my tender youth, followed for many weary hours)

SOME REFLECTIONS

BY J. A. GRAVES

The present is a mechanical age. New inventions are constantly taking the place of old machinery. Machines of almost human intelligence are doing work formerly performed by human labor. Millions of wage earners are, thereby, thrown out of employment. They are, however, rapidly absorbed by new industries. Drivers of automobiles and trucks, attendants at oil delivery stations and auto repair shops, and now pilots and assistants of airplanes, keep millions of people employed.

The increase in the general business of the country gives employment to ever-increasing numbers of wage earners. Banks alone are using probably five times as many people as they did five years ago. Chain and department stores are, without doubt, forcing small dealers out of business. This fact is evidenced by the vast number of vacant stores which are seen in every direction. It is possible that the chain and department stores will give employment to many of the small dealers who are living in a constant state of evolution. Speed seems to be the universal watchword. Imperceptibly, habits, customs, morals and manners change. There is a change in the social atmosphere, socially, morally, intellectually and politically. Family life as our ancestors knew it is disappearing. We look to the future with a different attitude. We are gradually surrendering to the State, thereby creating a condition of socialism, rights which were heretofore considered sacred to the individual. We are constantly harassed by new laws, national, State and local, which make innovations in our long established institutions. There is a change in the political atmosphere governing every step one takes from the cradle to the tomb. Declaring such laws as our State and national income and inheritance laws are unconstitutional is a status or an ordinance governing every step one takes from the cradle to the tomb. Declaring such laws as our State and national income and inheritance laws are unconstitutional is a status or an ordinance governing every step one takes from the cradle to the tomb.

Why should a State Legislature try to think when it can get needed additional revenue just by raising the income tax? Americanism! Spending millions to save the unit in other lands; spending millions to suppress and jail the unit here at home. Then, again, scrapping the cruisers will afford work for a lot of idle men after the next armament conference. An electrical engineer has developed a device to match colors. He probably makes it work by saying: "And don't let the color of the ship be the same as the color of the sea." Battleships use a smoke screen when they wish to put over something in concealment. The Ship of State gets the same effect with an executive session.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
To Play the Organ?
BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles high schools. Questions concerning free advising classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Many good pianists are unable to play the organ; and often, because of this lack, they lose the opportunity to accept church positions and positions in motion-picture houses. Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington, provides an organ, with an opportunity for every student to get at the organ and play. Many students have gone out to church positions and to radio work, and some give frequent recitals. The instruction is free, and texts are loaned free by the school, only a deposit being required to insure the safe return of the book. No money need be spent by the student. The organ class is taught by Eleanor D. Ferguson, in room 405 (on the roof) of the main building, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. The advanced class meets on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9, in the auditorium. Supplementing this instruction in organ is an artist series, where organists are brought to the school auditorium at a nominal charge to the student. This is possible because the auditorium is built and maintained by public taxes, and so only the expense of rubric and piano is not required to attend these recitals, but many students find it a saving to themselves and their families to provide for their musical recreation by this means.

ITALIAN BEAUTY PARLORS
Among the many things that Fascism has decided taboo are those "beauty parlors" that have cropped up in Italian cities during the last few years. In one of them, which has driven a thriving trade in Rome, the police have seized 235 bottles and pots of imported "beauty" preparations. In others ten masseurs have been warned to keep strictly to their business of rubbing and leave such things as face lifting, eyebrow removing and the reduction of double chins by means of surgical operations.

This new order has struck dismay in the three new beauty parlors recently started in Rome by well-known American and French specialists. Plastic surgery was its infancy when they planted their tents here; but it is doomed to die before growing up, and many an expensive parlor will put up its "to let" card in consequence of the new order.

Massage, permanent waving, face creams and powders may go on their rosette path; but potions to be taken internally for the restoration of lost beauty may be sold no longer. Beauty Italy must not be of the synthetic kind. There are rumors that reducing pills are to come under the ban before long. Well, business was never admired on the part of the Fascists, and such demands robust women to produce as many offspring as possible for the Fascist State.—(Exchange.)

Speaking of prizes, did you know that margarine is the result of Napoleon III having offered a prize for a butter that would be cheaper than butter, keep better and be less liable to rancidity? That was in 1880, and the prize went to one Hippolyte Mege, who developed an oleo-oil product at the Royal Farms at Vincennes, France. Today the Federal government supervises the manufacture of modern margarine here to see that it complies with hygiene. The annual consumption is approximately 300,000,000 pounds.

PEN POINTS

Also, the two sides of a triangle are equally guilty.

It's a case of true love if he represents the fact that her knees show.

The Kellogg treaty isn't the only effort to establish peace. Wales is popularizing dove-colored shirts.

Still, when somebody appears with a perfect solution of the liquor question, everybody will listen and approve.

Every hick town contains a few fellows who look as though they might wear spats if they dared.

Ah, well: most of the big jobs are held by men who don't know what Einstein is talking about.

Capital is a sensitive thing, and money gets tight when stocks take a drop too much.

Why should a State Legislature try to think when it can get needed additional revenue just by raising the income tax?

Americanism! Spending millions to save the unit in other lands; spending millions to suppress and jail the unit here at home.

Then, again, scrapping the cruisers will afford work for a lot of idle men after the next armament conference.

An electrical engineer has developed a device to match colors. He probably makes it work by saying: "And don't let the color of the ship be the same as the color of the sea."

Battleships use a smoke screen when they wish to put over something in concealment. The Ship of State gets the same effect with an executive session.

How pleasant, in a foreign land, to see somebody take something for dyspepsia and know you've found a man from home.

The cynic who thinks Providence doesn't watch over this country never has studied State legislatures.

The two agencies that have been manipulating Congress and the Senate are the drug store and the highway.

The highway bus is now equipped for everything except argument with interurban cars at crossings.

Married sons and daughters no longer live with the old folks. There isn't room in one house for all the things that can be bought on the installment plan.

Correct this sentence: "We have money and friends," said Mrs. Newrich; "what do we care if the social elite ignore us?"

Even the people who want something for nothing have to pay for their experience.

Of two evils choose the least. A man with a wooden leg is preferable to one who is a blockhead.

A practical politician is a man who shakes your hand before election and your acquaintance afterward.

WASTE NOTHING
My uncle used to say, "My dear, you save a thing for seven years, and it will find a use; and one who throws a thing away is truly, I arise to say, a gander or a goose. A piece of string, a rusty nail, the handle from a worn-out pin, such things I put away; I find tin cans along the road and bring them home to my abode, they'll have their use some day." My uncle preached throughout his days about the modern wasteful ways, he thought they were a sin; and he went drilling through the daisies to gather up old crooked nails and ropes and strips of tin. He thought his method was sublime; yet he was wasting priceless time, which had a greater worth than all the ancient kags and casks and demijohns and bricks and slabs he gathered from the earth. He'd work for hours like everything unraveling, a knotted string, which he didn't pay, the product wasn't worth a dime, and yet he held it was a crime to throw the string away. I worked for him when I was young and often was my spirit wrung by lectures long and loud about the frightful sin of waste, and well I knew he had me placed among the thrifless crowd. My uncle died and then his heir found useless rubbish everywhere, and he made a laugh for all the junk my uncle prized would not, men said, have realized, four dollars and a half. I've wasted many things, I know, since those brave days of long ago, when he made me sore; but I have valued time so much that with a roll I am in touch, no wolf is at my door.

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Leo

WORTHY OF MENTION

FATTEN PORT ONLY OFFICE DEAD SEEDS

BARB

Miami One

TROJAN MENTO GETS POSITIVE

Slated to Take Birth Via by Charley Erb

Grid Appointment Effective September 1

Wife Says Calland Unlikely to Sign Up Now

MOSCOW (Idaho) Feb. 28. Leo B. Calland, head of the department of physical education

Leo Calland Named Football Coach at Idaho



SPORTS

Los Angeles Times



FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1929.

BARBUTI SUSPENDED FOR DENOUNCEMENT OF A.A.U.

Miami Plans to Hold One Big Bout a Year

TROJAN MENTOR GETS POSITION

Stated to Take Birth Vocation by Charley Erb

Grid Appointment Effective September 1

Wife Says Calland Unlikely to Sign Up Now

MOSCOW (Idaho) Feb. 28. (AP)—Leo B. Calland, head of the department of physical education at the University of Southern California, has been named football coach at the University of Idaho, succeeding Charles Erb, Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, president of the university, announced tonight. The appointment was to be effective September 1.

Calland, a graduate of the University of Southern California, with the class of 1922, has had six years coaching experience in all branches of athletics, and comes to Idaho highly recommended by his associates in California, and many other football authorities. He played four years of football at Southern California.

The new Vandal mentor will be introduced to the student body tonight at a basketball game. He was in Moscow all day today conferring with President Kelly, who said this morning that Calland and "Big Bertha," coach at Washington College were "being considered for the position." Charles Erb, who came to Idaho three years ago, resigned two months ago, effective September 1. Immediately after the announcement, Dr. Kelly said about fifty applications for the position were received from coaches throughout the country.

Details for next season have not been worked out and tonight it was not known what would be done about spring practice, if any would be held, but it was said that this probably would be waived this season, as he is late.

Although reports from Moscow have it that Calland has been named head football coach at the University of Idaho it was stated (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Eddie Roberts and Myers to Box Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (AP)—Dynamite, in the form of left and right-hand punches, will be traded here tomorrow night between a couple of good traders—Eddie Roberts of Tacoma and Pete Myers of San Francisco. Roberts is a slugger of the first rank, while Myers has nothing to be ashamed of in the same line. The pair will meet in ten rounds or less at a weight of 155 pounds.

DARTMOUTH ON CARD GRID BILL

First Tilt Will Be Played at Palo Alto in 1930

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 28. (AP)—A two-year football pact has been entered into between Stanford University and Dartmouth, the first game to be played here November 29, 1930, and the second in the East, November 28, 1931. Negotiations for these outstanding inter-collegiate games were carried on by Al Masters and Harry R. Hensge, graduates and managers, respectively of Stanford and Dartmouth.

The scene of the eastern game has not been determined, but it is understood that it is likely to be played in New York City. Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Stanford coach is greatly pleased with the prospect of meeting the Dartmouth eleven. He has a great respect for Coach Jesse Hawley.

Stanford went East last year and defeated Army in New York City and will entertain the West Pointers here next December 28.

TRIP WEST FIRST IN TEN YEARS FOR GREEN HANOVER (N. H.) Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—For the first time in ten years, a Dartmouth football team will travel to the Pacific Coast when (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FINANCIAL END PROVED SUCCESS

Garden Promoters to Stage Fight Annually

Jack Dempsey is Big Winner on Miami Venture

Sharkey and Stribling Both Drew Big Purses

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 28. (AP)—The flinty cavalcade is moving northward again after its successful spurge in the southern sunshine with spoils beyond the fondest expectations for all the principals involved.

Of the total gate receipts of \$400,000, shared from Jack Sharkey's conquest of Young Stribling in the place of the Madison Square Garden Corporation had a net profit of about \$50,000. The Boston tax carried away a check for \$100,000. Jack Dempsey, the promoter, was approximately \$25,000 richer and the loser, Stribling, had \$51,542.11 worth of balm for his minor hurts. It was the Georgian's biggest purse. Even the American Legion Post here netted \$5,000 for its part in making the battle a success.

These figures surpassed the hopes of Dempsey and William F. Carey, vice-president of the Garden and head man in this picture of business blended into a background of palms, sea breezes, luxury and high society.

Now it seems that the Garden will return each winter for five years to stage a spectacle in Miami, rival city across Biscayne Bay. Carey signed a contract with the city fathers today.

Today Sharkey, without a scratch to show for his close victory, was on his way back to Boston with his party, while Dempsey and Carey jubilantly made their plans for the future and Stribling, with greatly increased prestige, prepared a campaign to climb the heavyweight ladder all over again.

While the actual fight picture saw Sharkey one full step further along the road to the heavyweight crown Gene Tunney tossed aside, it also left a prominent place for the southern youth who never before had chafed with a topnotch contender in amassing a string of 105 knockouts. The Striblings, "Pa," "Ma" and "W. L." plan a trip to Europe on another barnstorming tour with a return "shot" at Sharkey the goal of the late summer.

ALHAMBRA HOLDS GYM CIRCUS More than fifty students of Alhambra High will participate in a gymnastic circus to be held tonight at the Alhambra High gym under the direction of Claude Turley, athletic instructor. One of the feature events on the program is a fencing exhibition between Kubota, Japanese fencing champion, and partner. Tumbling, pyramids, apparatus work, French fencing and comic stunts complete the program.

TRAUNG GOES TO EUROPE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. (AP)—Charles F. Traung, San Francisco business man and a member of the State Boxing Commission, left here today with Mrs. Traung for a five-months tour of Europe. During Traung's absence, all boxing matters in Northern California will be handled by Commissioner William Hanlon of Sacramento.

KRUG NOT AFTER CATCHER

BY BOB RAY Either Marty Krug is a darn good liar or, as he claims, his current trip over to Catalina Island is not for the purpose of obtaining Catcher Earl Grace from the Chicago Cubs.

Krug went over to the Cubs' Catalina Island training camp yesterday to remain until this afternoon and the rumors had it that the Stuttgart Strategist was visiting Avalon for the sole purpose of trying to inveigle Joe McCarthy out of the young backstop whom the Windy City club purchased from Little Rock last fall. Being of a curious turn of mind, your correspondent noticed Grace in action and was visibly and even vocally impressed by the young Cub catcher's batting ability. Grace, last night and asked Krug if he had (Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

"HOWSIT, BOSS?"

Thus spoke Sir Rogers Hornsby to Bill Wrigley, the Sparmint King, as the former St. Louis-New York-Boston star slugger and second sacker gripped hands with the owner of the Chicago Cubs on arrival at the "Magic Isle" the other day. Bill hopes Rogers will supply the missing link in the championship string this year. That's why he paid a price estimated to be \$250,000 for him. The photo was taken by the Associated Press on the Cubs' training grounds at Catalina.



Waners Absent as Bucs' Main Guard Arrives

PASO ROBLES, Feb. 28. (AP)—The main guard of the Pittsburgh Pirates, infielders and outfielders, arrived today and for the next two weeks or so this training camp will bustle with activity.

Paul and Lloyd Waner, brothers, outfielders, and persistent hold-outs, were not included in the list. And from reports coming out of their home town of Ada, Okla., they are still firm in their demands. Club officials here refuse to talk figures for publication, but it is an open secret.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CUB TEAMS TANGLE IN BALL TILT

BY EDWARD BURNS AVALON (Catalina Island) Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Manager Joe McCarthy still is holding out on his batting order and it does not now seem that he will tip his mitt when the first formal encounter of the year is undertaken Saturday afternoon.

Having received no answer to his challenge of the United States Navy Joe purposes to play the first regulation game of the new daily training schedule inaugurated by Manager Oscar Vitt. Six innings was the distance the boys went today. Tomorrow it will be seven and thereafter nine.

Dick McCabe and Gene Valla (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Jim Maloney Faces Heeney in Boston Go

BOSTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Installed as a 10-to-8 favorite in the betting Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight today ended his training for what he considers the most important bout of his erratic career.

The ten-round clash with Tom Heeney of New Zealand tomorrow night in the Boston Garden. Maloney appeared in remarkable shape and was confident that he would dispose of Heeney in easy fashion, thereby gaining revenge for the one-round knockout the New Zealander scored on him in their first meeting eighteen months ago.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MOUND WORK OF M'CABE AND VALLA SPARKLES AS MORNING STARS CAPTURE 5-TO-0 TILT

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.—Hollywood's Morning Stars, the first sample of a line-up for the new season, bloomed and blossomed in all their glory today, their first day of existence, when they turned back the Evening Stars, 5 to 0, in a game at Navy Field. The contest was the first sample of the new daily training schedule inaugurated by Manager Oscar Vitt. Six innings was the distance the boys went today. Tomorrow it will be seven and thereafter nine.

Dick McCabe and Gene Valla (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Grim Reaper Strikes Out John C. Toole

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—John Conway Toole, for the last eight years president of the International Baseball League, died at his home here today.

The sudden passing of the veteran Toole, who has long been a commanding figure in baseball, came with little warning. Despite his advancing years, he appeared in sturdy health at the annual schedule meeting here February 15, at which he presided. Later he was stricken with influenza.

TIM MARA AIMS SUIT AT TUNNEY

Former Champ Forced to Mix in Fight Game Again to Protect Bankroll

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—It seems the troubles of Gene Tunney are not quite over. Even though the most learned of heavyweights is taking life easy in Europe, reminders of those unpleasant days when he was forced to earn his living with his fists are continually cropping up.

Timothy J. Mara, New York professional sports promoter, who knows something about getting them cut on a limb, today asked the New York (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

OLYMPIC CHAMP BARBUTI DRAWS PENALTY

Published Remarks Attract Official Wrath

Star Criticizes Athletic Policies in Use Gives Up Track in Search for Paying Job

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion, was suspended indefinitely today by the registration committee of the metropolitan association of the Amateur Athletic Union. The action was taken as a result of published statements, credited to Barbuti, criticizing the A.A.U. and its policies.

The committee's announcement said simply that Barbuti was declared "suspended from further amateur competition until such time as he proves or retracts the statements credited to him."

Since the burly sprinter, developed at Syracuse University, announced yesterday that his running career was over, the chances are that the suspension will be the first and last acts of this latest controversy.

Along with other star track and field performers, Barbuti had been called on the target by the registration committee last night to explain why he failed to start in the Huerfano 500-yard at the New York Athletic Club games. It was while Barbuti was cooling his heels in an outer office at A.A.U. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

WALK-OVER SHOES for Gentlemen



We believe that Los Angeles Men will be quick to appreciate the virile STYLE, the skillful use of FINE LEATHERS and combinations—and the snug-fitting qualities of the "PEAR-SHAPED HEEL"—which characterize the New SPRING WALK-OVERS for Gentlemen... Now's the time!

Jesberg's WALK-OVER Shops 320 WEST SIXTH ST. BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL 716 SOUTH BROADWAY OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

RUSSIAN CORDS

with "Grayco" tab-collar attached

A VERY smart shirting for Spring, with the ultra-neat collar made popular by the Prince of Wales. Unseen tabs fastening to the collar button, keep the necktie in place...and the collar is always smooth and trim-looking.

Handsomely tailored by "Grayco" in favored Spring shades... Blue, Green, Tan, Hello, and Grey!

\$3.50

Desmond's

616 BROADWAY

Also at 543 S. Spring and 717 W. Seventh

By Sidney Smith

NONSENSE
K RIGHT IN—
AND MAKE UP—

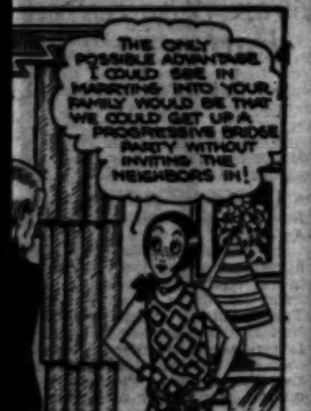


By King

GET THE BLUES IM
THEY AGE PERMANENT
THAT IS MY NORMAL
AND EVERY PLEASANT
IS AN ILLUSION.
WHEN I COME OUT OF
WONDER HOW I
OULD HAVE BEEN
CHUMP.



and Charlie Plumb



By Branner



By C. A. Voigt



By Carl Ed



FRIDAY MORNING.

SUSPECT'S MIND BLANK ON DEATH

Assured Murderer Gives
Self Up to Police

Daughter-in-Law and Wife
Victims of Shooting

De Toro Blames Drug Use
for "Mental Lapse"

Shaking as with the palsy and with eyes red-rimmed from lack of sleep, Alfonso De Toro, 34 years of age, a cripple, hobbled into the homicide squad office at Central Police station yesterday crying in a hoarse voice: "I am the man. I am Alfonso De Toro, the man you are looking for, for the shooting of my wife and daughter-in-law."

"I shot," he went on, as he slumped into a chair. "I do not know about the shooting. My mind was a blank."

On the evening before police found De Toro's wife, Mrs. Dolores De Toro, 30, and her daughter, Mrs. Beltrane, 18, lying dead from bullet wounds in the De Toro apartment at 906 1-3 San Pedro street, De Toro could not be found. Yesterday morning he drove up to the homicide office in a taxicab and surrendered to Capt. Bright. He was later turned over to the police.

De Toro admitted purchasing the revolver with which police say he shot the two women, the day before the tragedy and also that he and his wife had frequently quarreled, but of the shooting he could only say: "My mind is a blank."

According to Captain of Detectives Bright, in explaining his shakiness De Toro declared that he had used drugs for a year to induce sleep and that at times he noticed that it left him incapable of registering impressions. He was placed in the City Jail on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Beltrane, had she lived, would have celebrated her nineteenth birthday yesterday.

De Toro was the proprietor of the apartment house in which the shooting occurred, police stated.

Inquest into the deaths of the two women will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Man Who Killed
Father-in-Law
Loses Appeal

The conviction in Superior Court of Harrison Temple, Long Beach oil worker, on a charge of manslaughter and the court's denial of application for a writ of habeas corpus, were upheld in the Appellate Court yesterday.

Temple was convicted of killing his father-in-law, G. W. Frost, during a quarrel in Temple's home. Temple's wife was an eyewitness.

In his defense, Temple declared that it was necessary to shoot his father-in-law in order to save his own life, the assertion being made that Frost, during the heat of the quarrel, threatened a shotgun.

Memorial Asked
for Fire Horses

A memorial in Griffith Park to contain the ashes of deceased fire department horses, now pensioned in their old age, was recommended by President Werts in a communication sent yesterday to the Griffith Park Commission.

The request was made following the visit of a delegation of five persons, headed by Rosemond Wright, which she said was backed by Blaine, county and city humane societies.

The committee asked the commission to approve its request that the park department, which has jurisdiction over the pensioned horses, should order those deceased and to the city incinerator, instead of to the city garbage plant, as at present is the custom.

NEW ART EXHIBIT
PLANNED BY CLUB

GALLERIES AT BARNEDALL
PARK WILL CONTAIN RECENT
WORK OF PAINTERS

The galleries of the California Art Club in Barnedall Park will be occupied this month by an exhibition sponsored by Kathryn Leighton, chairman of the exhibition jury of the club, and Orrin White, landscape painter. Included among the paintings are recent works by William Wendt, Barse Miller, Irene Robinson, Charles Belford, Frederick H. Brown, Adelle Champlin, Grace Volmer, Antoinette de Forest Merwin, Ruth Larimer, Barbara Larimer, together with an entire gallery devoted to modern prints. Lithographs and etchings from the collection of Marie Arncliffe.

The galleries are open to the public every afternoon, excepting Mondays, from 2 until 6 o'clock. Thursday afternoon admission is free. On other days the charge is 10 cents.

DOG'S NAME OMITTED
FROM WINNERS' LIST

In a recently published list of show winners at the show dog show conducted February 28, last, the name of Su Too-Ren, one of the entrants, was omitted. It was announced yesterday by Earl N. Wilson of 115 North Hamilton drive, Beverly Hills, Mr. Wilson said the dog was entered by him and received the award of best of breed.

LANDING-FLOAT COMPLETED

A landing float for use of boat enthusiasts at Cabrillo Beach has been completed, four new skiffs have been made ready, a flagpole has been hoisted and a service launch will be ready for duty next week, according to report made to the Playground and Recreation Commission, which plans an inauguration of the new beach property.

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES ARTIST PAID HONORS

Jugo-Slavia Exhibition Will Hang Three Paintings



Canvas Pictures Wagner's Hero
"Siegfried," one of the paintings of youthful Slav artist to be shown abroad and in East of Slavko Vorkapich, the artist.

THREE paintings from the brush of Slavko Vorkapich, young Slav artist living in Los Angeles, will grace an exhibition to be conducted in Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, next May. It was made known yesterday.

The three are titled "Siegfried," representing the hero of Wagner's Nibelungen Ring, "Modern Hero" and "American Girl."

Vorkapich, who has lived in Los Angeles for the past six years, also is known for his technical and artistic work in motion pictures here and in Europe.

PROHIBITION
ALIGNMENT
TO CHANGE

New Arizona, Utah and
Nevada District Comes
Into Being Today

Changing the alignment of Federal prohibition districts on the Pacific Coast, a new district, recently created, will come into being today with German E. Ellsworth as administrator and George H. Parker as assistant administrator. The new district will comprise Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Arizona is taken from the Southern California district, Utah from the Montana district and Nevada from the Northern California district.

Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Parker, who were in this city yesterday, left for San Francisco last night to begin their duties.

It was intimated that the changes are indicative of the intention of the prohibition department to center its activities to combat rum running along the California coast.

ARMY LUNCH TODAY

Miss Rhea Crawford is announced as today's guest of honor at the Armory Club's luncheon in the Alexandria. President Roy Dawson will introduce Miss Crawford to the members, former service men and women, Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

FRIENDS BID AGUIRRE ADIEU

Remarkable Assemblage Attends Last Rites to Noted
Pioneer of Early California

Martin Aguirre, one of the few survivors of the earlier California days, was laid to rest yesterday in Calvary Cemetery amid the tearful farewells of a great group of friends and fellow peace officers who attended his funeral.

Characteristic of his own life, the funeral ceremonies covered a wide range, beginning with the ritual of the Eklis, services in the old Plaza Church, the prayers at the graveside and the last words from the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The ceremonies at the Eklis Temple, Lodge No. 33, were conducted by Exalted Ruler Jack Doyle, assisted by the other officers of the lodge. The ritual was conducted in the large lodge hall. The silver coffin in the center of the hall was banked by a great profusion of floral pieces. Two members of the lodge in white and gold military uniforms and rifles stood as a guard of honor at each end of the coffin during the ceremonies. The formal tribute of the order was paid the departed brother.

THOUGHTS CARRIED BACK

The lodge ceremonies were followed by the services at the Church of Our Lady of the Angels, known as the Plaza Church, where a requiem mass was said by Father Pajol. It was here that Aguirre attended church as a boy more than three score years ago. Even the old edifice, its dark interior lighted by candles, with its old pews, the heavy wooden door, with wrought iron latch, leading to the patio, the priest with his two altar boys in black cassock and white surplice, all carried the thoughts of those who thronged the church back over the long, colorful path that Martin Aguirre had trod these many years.

There were many in the church who had known Martin as a friend and companion for many years. Ex-staffs, men high in the business world, well-known attorneys and white-haired judges in whose courts Martin had served knelt in

Los Angeles Times

SUSPECTED BANK THIEF IDENTIFIED

One of Pair Who Held Up
Branch Monday Believed
to Be in Custody

Identification of Alfred O. Seward, 36 years of age, of 1331 East Seventh street, as one of the two bandits who held up the Bank of America branch at Western avenue and Washington boulevard last Monday was announced yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Molina and Woolman. The identification was made by C. H. McFadden, assistant manager of the bank, who was forced to hand \$1420 to one of the bandits.

Seward was taken into custody the day following the robbery on information furnished by Joe Wenzell, an investigator for the bank, the detectives stated. The suspect had \$600 in \$10 and \$20 bills, which were identified as having been taken in the robbery, they stated, learned from underworld sources that Seward was in possession of this money.

An asserted acquaintance of Seward, John W. Boller, 25, also was taken into custody. He had \$100 of the stolen currency, the detectives said, but has not been implicated in the robbery. Seward's asserted partner in the robbery is still at large.

CONSULTS TO
MEET WITH
STUDENTS

Honor Scholars Will Go
to Dinner With Envoys of
Latin Countries

Teachers and students of Los Angeles High School will be brought into actual contact with the problems and customs of Mexico, Central and South America tonight when they assemble at the dinner to which the whole Latin-American consular corps has been invited.

Only those students in the senior class who have been outstanding in scholarship and leadership will be invited to the dinner. The number of students is limited to the number of teachers being one student guest to every member of the faculty.

The purpose of the dinner is to establish a feeling of interest and friendliness toward our neighbors to the South. Principal Oliver explained. "We have had an excellent example in the good will tour of Herbert Hoover and Col. Lindbergh. It seems to us it may be a step in the right direction to bring our young people into a more direct contact with representatives of Mexico, Panama, Honduras, Guatemala, and all those other republics with which our business men are coming into contact."

It is expected that there will be fifty guests, including representatives of the consular corps, all of whom have expressed an intention to attend.

Decision Goes to
Trojan Debaters

The debating team of the University of Southern California last night took a decision from the speakers of the University of California at Los Angeles in a debate held in Bovard Auditorium.

The subject of the contest was, "Resolved: That the plea of not guilty by reason of temporary insanity should not be permitted as an excuse for crime."

The speakers for the University of Southern California were Milton Dickens and Oregon Bausler. The U.C.L.A. debaters, Irving Kellogg and Bernard Jefferson.

The question for debate was the same one as used last Tuesday night, when the U.C.L.A. met the University of Washington in a forenoon clash in Millsap Hall auditorium.

EVANGELIST TAKEN TO
PSYCHOPATHIC WARD

Henry W. Lewis, 57 years of age, of 246 North Sweetser avenue, who described himself as an evangelist, yesterday was committed to the psychopathic ward of General Hospital at the request of his wife.

Lewis gained notoriety a few weeks ago as the complaining witness against Policeman Byron of the juvenile squad, whom he accused of slapping a woman prisoner. Byron was disciplined. Mrs. Lewis told the Georgia street police that her husband boasted it was his idea to hold night court sessions of the Hardy case and that he had an office in a hotel at Fifth and Main streets.

ACTRESS NOT TO TESTIFY

Physicians Swear Alma Rubens Too Ill to Answer
Federal Grand Jury Subpoena on Narcotics

Alma Rubens, film actress and principal figure in disclosures of an illegal narcotic traffic in Los Angeles, will not appear before the Federal grand jury in answer to a subpoena that was served on her yesterday. The condition of the actress, who recently figured in a midnight court session which resulted in Judge McComb signing a commitment order for confinement in the State Narcotic Hospital, will not permit her appearance, according to an affidavit of her physicians.

U. S. Atty. McNabb, who had ordered subpoenas issued for Miss Rubens and eleven others in the Federal investigation of the drug traffic, said he had no other course to follow except the one recommended by the doctors. Miss Rubens is still at her mother's home.

CONDITION SERIOUS

The film actress has been in a serious condition for several months. According to Mr. McNabb, reports that drugs were dispensed illegally by a number of physicians have been investigated by Federal agents and evidence sufficient to warrant a grand jury investigation has been found.

There is a likelihood that we may find evidence that would warrant indictments, but to obtain a conviction is a difficult matter," he said. "The law permits physicians a wide latitude in prescribing narcotics and I am not going to make

Los Angeles Times

HEALTH-OFFICE INVADER FINED

Wolfe Assessed \$100 for
Attack on Dr. Parrish

Bacteriologist Convicted of
Peace Disturbance

Defendant Takes Stand in
His Own Behalf

The rough-and-tumble last fight with City Health Commissioner Parrish, in which he engaged on February 5, last, yesterday cost J. H. Wolfe, a bacteriologist, \$100. He was fined that amount by Municipal Judge Ballard, following his conviction on charges of disturbing the peace.

Evidence introduced by Deputy City Prosecutors Hornbrook and Fox showed that the fight was the outgrowth of a City Council dispute over the examination of food handlers by the Health Commissioner's office. Wolfe, who took the stand in his own defense, said that he visited Dr. Parrish's office in an effort to find out how the Health Commissioner was able to conduct the examination for 50 cents.

Wolfe maintained it should cost \$10. Shortly after his arrival, he became abusive and attacked Dr. Parrish, that which led to the fight. The fight, which lasted four minutes, was violent, witnesses declared. Dr. Parrish's face was deeply scratched by a ring which Wolfe wore, he said, and Wolfe was knocked down twice before the encounter was halted by Dr. G. S. Porter, assistant health officer. Wolfe returned to the City Council chambers immediately after the fight, he said. He later was arrested at his home, 4244 Gateway avenue, by police officers.

Witnesses called by the prosecution, in addition to Drs. Parrish and Porter, included Mrs. Laura M. Fraser, Parrish's secretary, and M. A. Slegel, director of personnel. All declared that Wolfe used abuse and profanity in his remarks to the health official.

Lewis Blocks
Council Vote
in Balloon Row

Efforts to block a vote on the proposed ordinance to prohibit the flying of advertising balloons or kites over the city were successful yesterday when the City Council voted, 8 to 7, to refer the ordinance to the City Planning Committee.

This action was taken despite the facts that the matter was referred to the Finance Committee several months ago, that committee held several hearings on it and had submitted a report yesterday recommending the adoption of the ordinance.

When the Finance Committee report was introduced, Councilman Lewis moved that the matter be referred to the Street Opening and Widening Committee. On objection of Councilman Hall that motion was ruled out of order. The Lewis' moved that it be referred to the City Planning Committee.

E. O. Bartlett
Will Probated

The will of Edward O. Bartlett, real estate operator, who died January 31, last, was probated in Superior Judge Archibald's court yesterday morning. The largest specified bequest, \$7500, was left to Mrs. Mabel P. Bartlett, 914 1/2 West Sixth street, described as a former wife.

About \$30,000 more was distributed among eighteen relatives in sums of \$1000 to \$5000 apiece. Bartlett was 71 years of age at the time of his death, and unmarried. He owned extensive holdings of real estate and the Stock Exchange at Granada.

Harry Keddell, of Colby, Kan., a grand-nephew, was the residuary legatee of the \$75,000 estate, according to Atty. Harry W. Hansen, who drew the will.

TWO WILL BE HONORED

Judge Hollister, retiring president of the Nathan Straus Palestine Society, and Adolph Fleischman, newly elected president, will be honored at a banquet to be given at the Ambassador next Thursday. Their friends will take this occasion to show recognition of the efforts of Judge Hollister and Mr. Fleischman in both civic and Jewish affairs.

Tragedy Stalks in Newest
Offerings from Hollywood

Happy endings no longer hold essential for success of meritorious picture and final climax does a fade-out.

Read the Concluding part of Rex Beach's
Complete Novel, "Flooded."

MARCH 1, 1929.—[PART II.] 5

Our DEXDALE HOSIERY

Sale
ends Saturday
night!

YOUR last chance to buy the
famous Dexdale Hosiery
at less than regular prices.

Every pair is perfect. Pure
silk. Full fashioned, of course.
Pointed or square heels. Extra
toe and heel reinforcement.

We recommend them for
beauty and wear. And we offer
them at lower prices until Satur-
day night. Then back to regular
prices. So stock up—now.

\$1.45 Pair

Could Dry Goodies

SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

In the
Sunday Times

MARCH 3, 1929 PRICE 10 CENTS

PUBLIC ASKED TO JUDGE
"TALKIES" vs. SILENT FILMS

If you want silent movies eliminated and spoken pictures or sound effects produced in their place, express your opinion on ballots to appear in The Times.

MOTORISTS' DREAMS
COME TRUE IN 1929

Complete listing, pictures and description of all the 1929 automobiles exhibited at the annual Los Angeles show; accessories, airplanes and motorboats.

How Aviation Board Solves
Mysteries of Air Crashes

Official investigator tells how "crash board" must ferret out the causes of puzzling airplane accidents.

Presidential Inauguration Days
from 1789 to 1929

Full page of photographs and prints in rotogravure follow orations of presidents from George Washington to Herbert Hoover.

Tragedy Stalks in Newest
Offerings from Hollywood

Happy endings no longer hold essential for success of meritorious picture and final climax does a fade-out.

Read the Concluding part of Rex Beach's
Complete Novel, "Flooded."

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM
COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified croceolite that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs croceolite is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

USED CARS for business and family use—
See today's Times Want Ads.

[illegible]

Health Fashions
N FETED HERE
a Guest on Sunday

HEALTHY DIET

Dr. Frank McCoy
author of "The Four Year Diet"

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, at the Los Angeles Times, Friday, March 1, 1929, from 10 to 11 a. m. Dr. McCoy's menu suggested for the week beginning Sunday is as follows: Sunday—Breakfast: Poached egg on toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Corned beef, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Monday—Breakfast: Whole-wheat toast, orange juice. Lunch: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Tuesday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Wednesday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Thursday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Friday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Saturday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Sunday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip.

Of Interest to Women.

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GUIDING YOUR CHILD

HELL OUTGROW IT
By Mrs. Agnes Lyns

Parental opinion is never blinder than when it dismisses some serious fault in a child with the remark that "he'll outgrow it." For the most part children do outgrow their most serious faults, but of self-control, exhibitions of temper, irresponsibility, crass selfishness, poor work habits, as far as the casual observer can see, many adults who were in their day the despair of their parents and teachers have succeeded in growing up as well-controlled, smoothly functioning individuals quite able to do whatever life requires of them. Yet a closer study of many such people reveals that their more inner, controlled, smoothly functioning individuals quite able to do whatever life requires of them. Yet a closer study of many such people reveals that their more inner, controlled, smoothly functioning individuals quite able to do whatever life requires of them.

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HEALTHY DIET

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YOUR BABY AND MINE
Mrs. Edred will be glad to answer questions on baby care, at the Los Angeles Times, Friday, March 1, 1929, from 10 to 11 a. m. Mrs. Edred's menu suggested for the week beginning Sunday is as follows: Sunday—Breakfast: Poached egg on toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Corned beef, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Monday—Breakfast: Whole-wheat toast, orange juice. Lunch: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Tuesday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Wednesday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Thursday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Friday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Saturday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip. Sunday—Breakfast: Coddled egg, toast, stewed apples. Lunch: Baked salmon, string beans, lettuce and rice salad. Dinner: Roast chicken, mushrooms on butter, spinach, raspberry whip.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

Qmar Khayrum chifon, a new fabric worn by native dancers in the night clubs of Shanghai and Manila, will be introduced by the show girls at the Pom Pom, Hollywood, tonight in a new number, "The Shanghai Show," which will be added to the current "Hollywood Follies." John Davis and Mary Lorr, vaudeville dancers, have just returned from a vaudeville tour of Australia and they brought back with them samples of this new fabric, which is made of a new type of material, and they are planning to show it to the public in their new production, "The Shanghai Show," which will be added to the current "Hollywood Follies."

PAVLOFF TO GET PRISON LIFE TERM

Jury Convicts Him of Murdering Harry Prugin; Cell Recommended
Joe Pavloff, convicted of the murder of Harry Prugin and facing a term of life imprisonment in the Queen's prison, will be sentenced at 10 a. m. Monday, Superior Judge Murray announced yesterday. The jury which heard Pavloff's trial returned its verdict yesterday morning after eighteen hours of deliberation. The defendant pleaded guilty of first-degree murder but recommended life imprisonment instead of death as the penalty. Pavloff was charged with shooting Prugin to death in the home of Ruth Koch, 644 Laveta Terrace, September 11, 1928, following an alleged quarrel over bootlegging. Pavloff turned the gun on himself, inflicting a gunshot wound in his mouth which did not prove fatal.

NEW FIRE EQUIPMENT DETAILS APPROVED

Specifications for new fire department equipment, which will be placed in new fire stations in the western part of the city which now are under construction and others which are being enlarged, were approved by the Fire Commission yesterday. An estimate of the value of the new equipment is approximately \$20,000. The specifications call for fire hose on which the city purchasing agent will receive bids up to the 15th inst., one triple combination pumping engine, water tank and hose wagon, and one tractor-drawn service truck with trailer, on which bids will be received by the purchasing agent up to the 20th inst.

MATHEMATICIAN TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Students of the University of California at Los Angeles will have an opportunity to hear one of the world's leading mathematicians tomorrow when Prof. G. H. Hardy, an English professor of geometry at Oxford, lectures there on "Prime Numbers." He will lecture at the university again on the 5th inst. on the same subject. Prof. Hardy was procured for the lectures by Prof. E. R. Hedrick, chairman of the U.C.L.A. mathematics department, who describes the visitor as "the greatest living mathematician in England." Prof. Hardy recently has been lecturing at Princeton.

NEW ENGLANDERS TO MEET

At the New England reunion next Tuesday night in Veterans' Hall, 216 South Hill street, John W. Taylor will have charge of the program. Frank E. Geiger and other soloists are announced to furnish musical entertainment. Singing, dancing and community roll calls are in store for the Angelenos and tourists from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

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Water and Power Commissioners Present Huge Relief Map to City



Formal Unveiling of the Huge Relief Map Showing the Extent of the City's Water and Power System, presented to the city by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, was held yesterday at the City Hall where the map has been installed on the Spring street floor. John R. Richards represented the board and made the official presentation, with Mayor Cryer representing the city. The features of the map, which is fourteen feet square, were explained by H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply. The photo at left (above) shows, left to right, Mayor Cryer, Chief Engineer H. A. Van Norman and President Richards before the map; at right, close-up of section of map. (Times photos.)



Real Indian Princess is Miss Grace Hopkins of the Cherokee tribe, voted the most beautiful student at the Bacone Indian College, Muskogee, Okla. (A. P. photo.)



A Veritable Fairyland of Pink—Seen from a distance, the blooming almond orchards in the vicinity of Banning present the appearance of a pink fairyland. These two misses motored from Los Angeles to view the spectacle and gather blooms. (A. P. photo.)



A Fitted Bodice and a skirt shorter on the left side than on the right are features of the unusual evening ensemble displayed above by Josephine Dunn.



The Leading Roles in "The Youngest," junior class play at University of Southern California, will be taken by Betty Ferris and William Kauffman.



The Baby Born to Her in China will prevent the re-entry into the United States of Mrs. Chiu Hang Lee, American-born Chinese, graduate of the University of California, now being held at Seattle. She is returning from a visit to her husband in China. (P. & A. photo.)



Ace Machine Gunner of Chicago gangland, Jack McGurn (above) has been arrested in connection with the wholesale slaying of St. Valentine's Day. (P. & A. photo.)



Restoration Work on Houses of Parliament Will Require Fifteen Years at least, architects and engineers in charge of the work, now in full swing, estimate. In this photo workmen are constructing scaffolding around the central tower to permit stonemasons to mount the famous pinnacles and begin the work of restoration. (A. P. photo.)



The Rambling Prince—Because he spends most of his time in the far corners of the globe, Prince Aimeone of Italy has acquired this title. (Herbert photo.)

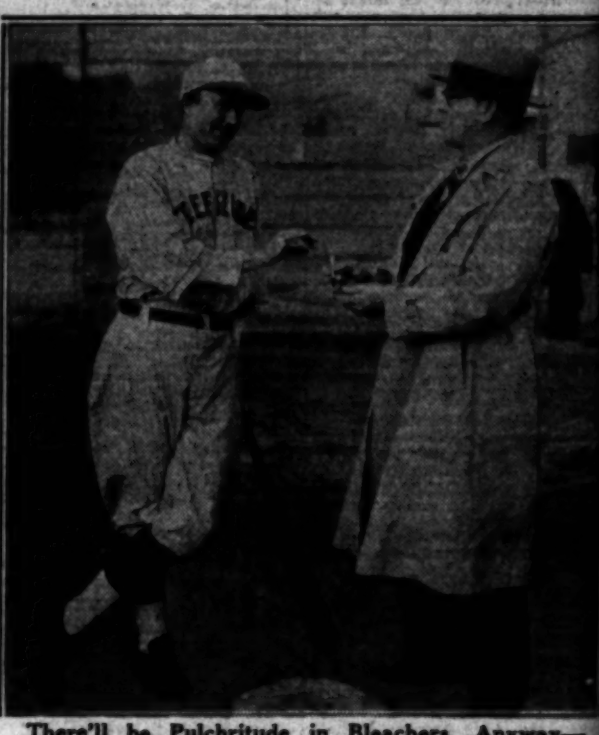
All the Oranges They Can Eat will be given passengers passing through Anaheim on Union Pacific trains during the California Valencia Orange Show. Sammie Seek, one of Anaheim's fair daughters, practices passing out the golden fruit.



The Oldest Melodeon in California has been donated to Ramona Village by Mrs. Jean Cannett Garnier, pictured above with the instrument. The organ, brought around the Horn in the '40's, was originally used in the Santa Barbara Mission.



The Daring Flapper of Forty Years Ago toggled up in an outfit similar to the one above and cavorted about the village on a vehicle of grotesque appearance. The lady is Melva Cornell; the vehicle is on exhibition at the Earle C. Anthony transportation pageant.

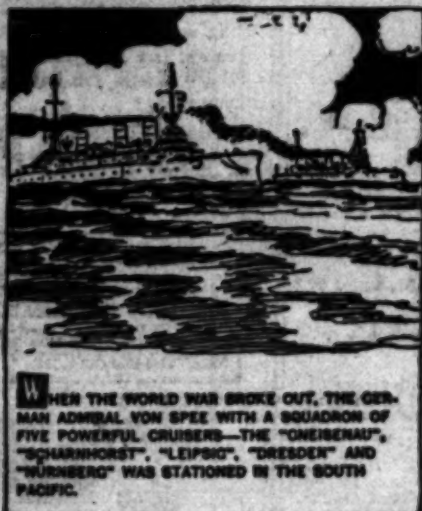


There'll be Pulchritude in Bleachers, Anyway—Reginald Denny's Hollywood Ball Tossers and Lucien Littlefield's Larrupers have signed for a series of games for filmdom championship. Here's Littlefield signing with Dave Epstein, Denny's representative.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY

1277 The Story of the World War 47—German Naval Victory at Coronel.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



WHEN THE WORLD WAR BROKE OUT, THE GERMAN ADMIRAL VON SPEE WITH A SQUADRON OF FIVE POWERFUL CRUISERS—THE "ONDERSP" "SCHARNHORST," "LEIPZIG," "DRESDEN" AND "SMUNDO" WAS STATIONED IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.



LATE IN OCTOBER, 1914, VON SPEE LEARNED FROM INTERCEPTED BRITISH WIRELESS MES- SAGES THAT THE BRITISH CRUISERS "GOOD HOPE," "MONMOUTH" AND "CLARENDON" HAD TOUCHED AT CORONEL ON THE CHILEAN COAST. HE SET OUT AT ONCE IN SEARCH OF THE ENEMY.



VON SPEE ENCOUNTERED THE THREE BRITISH CRUISERS OFF CORONEL ON NOVEMBER 1ST. THE BRITONS BRAVELY ACCEPTED BATTLE, BUT WERE OVERWHELMED. THE "GOOD HOPE" AND THE "MONMOUTH" WENT DOWN WITH FLAG FLYING, AND ONLY THE "CLARENDON" ESCAPED FROM THE FIGHT.



A MONTH AFTER THIS VICTORY, VON SPEE STEERED FOR THE FALKLAND ISLANDS. A LONELY OUTPOST OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC, WITH THE OBJECT OF SEIZING THE PORT OF STANLEY, VALUABLE FOR ITS SHIP HARBOR AND PRECIOUS SUPPLY OF COAL. VON SPEE—BATTLE OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

GIANTS BATTLE IN FILM MERGE

Fox-Loew Consolidation Rumor Persists

Pantages Chain Now Laid in Reports on Deal

Telephone and Electric Interests Linked Up

Rumors of a battle being waged between two giants of the electric and communication industries, given greater credence yesterday, reports persisted that Loew's, which controls the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer studios has been purchasing Fox Film Corporation and that negotiations have been started for purchase of Pantages' theaters. Radio - Keith - Orpheum interest in the rumors persisted despite denial of the reports, the Fox-M-G-O. reported deal being denied by William Fox in New York and the Pantages deal by Alexander Pantages.

Supremacy in the talking-picture field is the objective of the rival interests, reports have it, and a merger of Loew's and Fox is considered by many as the step of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to form a large, where companies are now working out a plan to merge the two companies, according to "talkies" to oppose the R-K-O. producing units employ the same methods, which are controlled by General Electric.

Should the report that American Telephone and Telegraph Company is interested in combining the two companies, their reported plans carried to completion, this company will have decided advantage for the present at least, in the talking-picture field. Virtually all of the larger producing companies now use either Moritones or Vitaphone, the patents for which are owned by the Electrical Research Company, a subsidiary of Western Electric, which in turn is controlled by the telephone company. On the other hand, the Phonograph patents are owned by General Electric, which controls Radio Corporation of America, the holder of the controlling interest in the Radio-Keith-Orpheum interests in the R-K-O. and Falbe studios.

The report of an attempt of a latter group to purchase Alexander Pantages' theaters came close to the heads of the Fox group. It was said to have been delegated to make this deal is Joseph P. Kennedy, New York banker, who went west some time ago and is supposed to be financial adviser of the R-K-O. company.

Mr. Kennedy could not be reached for a statement and Mr. Pantages denied that negotiations are under way. That the R-K-O. interest must have more theaters for the Phonograph productions, if they are to compete with the Moritones or Vitaphone pictures, is a foregone conclusion, according to those close touch with the exhibiting end of the business. With virtually all the other large theaters in the country so closely allied to the other side of the industry, it was believed that the Pantages chain was the only other one available to anyone like immediate competition with established houses and thereby added strength to the effort of negotiations.

Back in New York, however, Mr. Fox is quoted as saying, through a secretary, that he has not purchased Loew's, and Nicholas M. Schenck, president of the Loew organization, is "out of the city."

WHITE NOTE

Editor Stresses Need Address

PASADENA, Feb. 28.—There is peace and justice which will be a liberal policy, it was declared yesterday at a public gathering here. The noted editor took as his subject "What Kind of a World Have We?" and stressed the need for tolerance and justice among nations. He reviewed the policies of Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson and asserted that both had failed to continue actively in policies that the internationalization of their plans was interrupted.

GIANTS BATTLE IN FILM MERGER

Loew Consolidation Rumor Persists
Pathe Chain Now Listed in Reports on Deal
Telephone and Electric Interests Linked Up

Summers of a battle being waged between two giants of the electrical communication industry were given greater credence yesterday as reports indicated that Loew's, Inc., controls the Metro-Goldwyn-Pathe studios has been purchased by Fox Film Corporation and that negotiations have been started for the purchase of Pathe's theaters by Loew's. Keith - Orpheum interests, the rumors persisted despite denial of the reports, the Fox-M-G-M. reported deal being denied by William Fox in New York and the Pathe deal by Alexander Pathe in London.

Summers in the talking-picture era is the objective of the rival interests, reports have it, and the purchase of Loew's, Inc., by Fox, considered by many as the first step of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to form one vast corporation embracing the Metro-Goldwyn-Pathe studios and the Vitaphone methods of "talking" pictures, to oppose the K-O. producing units employing the Fox-M-G-M. system, which is controlled by General Electric.

Strength to the reported Fox-M-G-M. deal was added late yesterday when Irving Thalberg, vice-president of the M-G-M. company, announced he had no definite word of completion of the sale, but that he expects to receive a negative answer from New York.

Thalberg is the only executive of the M-G-M. company who is at the present, whereas all other executives, such as William Fox, Winfield Sloan of the Fox company, Louis B. Mayer and Nicholas Schenck of M-G-M, and Warner Brothers are in the city, where it is reported that an announcement of one of the largest mergers in motion picture history soon will be made.

SHRINE OFFICIALS TO FLY HERE

Northern Delegates Will Use Planes



Just Before Returning to Oakland. C. D. Horner, Potentate (left), and William P. St. Sure, ceremonial director.

SOME of the delegates and officials of the Shrine Temple of Oakland will fly to Los Angeles to attend the convention of Shrines here in June. This announcement was made yesterday by C. D. Horner, Potentate, and William P. St. Sure, ceremonial director. They spent several days here making arrangements for their trip, returning north yesterday on the Western Air Express plane.

A fleet of four to six transport ships will be used to transport officials to Los Angeles on the morning of June 2. The previous night they will pay the county to build a jail, or lease space in the City Jail there, rather than pay costs of transporting prisoners back and forth. The Federal government and other cities pay the county 80 cents a day for the board of prisoners, and that is the method which will be charged by Long Beach.

Attorney Prichard yesterday announced he has found a section of the Code of Civil Procedure which can be construed as authorizing the establishment of more than one County Jail. If the courts agree with his opinion, the supervisors method is economical to establish a branch County Jail along with other branches of the county government that have been started at Long Beach.

SHULER SEEKS CASE DISMISSAL

(Continued from First Page)

called bloody oath printed in Shuler's magazine. The prosecution also planned calling Superior Judge Desmond and D. P. McGarry, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, but when it was found that they were not immediately available as witnesses, Defense Attorney D'Orr stipulated that it might be considered that their testimony would have been the same as that of Judge McCormick and Attorney Scott.

PUBLICATION ADMITTED
Taking of evidence began in the morning. Before any witnesses were called, opposing counsel joined in a stipulation that the jury might be instructed as a fact that the allegedly libelous article appeared in a magazine published and sold at the direction of Shuler. This admitted the necessity of calling purely technical witnesses to establish this point.

Deputy City Prosecutor Morton took the stand first, testifying that the Knights of Columbus charter in evidence, and the records of the Congressional Committee on Elections, which some years ago investigated the authenticity of the allegedly spurious Knights of Columbus oath. Defense Attorney D'Orr objected to the introduction of both of these exhibits, but was overruled in both cases.

MISSION SHOWN
The object of the charter introduction was apparently to show that the Knights of Columbus, organized in 1852, have as their main object a fraternal and patriotic mission, quite opposed in ideals to that expressed in the disputed oath. In the record of the Congressional Committee on Elections appears the statement that there was no evidence whatever proving that the oath in dispute was genuine, and it was, in fact, branded false by the Congressmen.

The first witness was Grant V. Jenkins, completing witness and officer of the Knights of Columbus. Jenkins testified that as "Faithful Navigator" of the fraternal order he has on several occasions administered the exemplification ritual initiating a third-degree Knight of Columbus into the fourth, or highest degree, and that the oath in dispute was genuine, and that it was "certainly not" used. Jenkins testified further that the fourth degree initiates takes no oath at all, but merely signifies allegiance to a pledge.

PLEDGE RECORDED
The pledge was read into the record as follows:

WHITE NOTES PEACE TREND

Editor Stresses Need for International Justice in Address at Pasadena

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Feb. 28.—There is a marked trend in the world towards peace and justice which will be added considerably by a far-reaching and liberal policy, it was declared this evening by William Allen White, who addressed a public gathering here at the California Institute of Technology.

BRANCH COUNTY JAIL NEED TOLD

Long Beach Survey Will be Made Today

Sheriff Seeks Method to Relieve Congestion

Harbor District Annex Held Solution

To make a preliminary survey for establishing a branch County Jail in Long Beach, Sheriff Bissell and Deputy County Counsel Prichard will make a trip to the beach city today.

With 1400 prisoners confined in the County Jail, which is designed for only 1200, some means must be found to relieve the congestion. All interested officials are agreed. If the prisoners that are arrested in Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro are kept in Long Beach for trial the county will save a considerable sum in transportation charges. Sheriff Traeger has calculated.

There are about fifteen or twenty prisoners arrested in the harbor district each week, it is estimated, and between 100 and 200 from the same vicinity are at all times in the jail or the county honor camps, jailers estimate.

With criminal courts opening in Long Beach, officials have figured it will pay the county to build a jail, or lease space in the City Jail there, rather than pay costs of transporting prisoners back and forth. The Federal government and other cities pay the county 80 cents a day for the board of prisoners, and that is the method which will be charged by Long Beach.

Attorney Prichard yesterday announced he has found a section of the Code of Civil Procedure which can be construed as authorizing the establishment of more than one County Jail. If the courts agree with his opinion, the supervisors method is economical to establish a branch County Jail along with other branches of the county government that have been started at Long Beach.

PLANS LAID TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Dedication of Whittier Statue in Exposition Park Will be on 11th Inst.

Plans were made known for the first time yesterday for unveiling the memorial statue of the late David Edstrom, which is to be placed in Exposition Park as a permanent tribute to the memory of one of the civic leaders of Los Angeles.

The unveiling ceremony will be held on Monday, the 11th inst., at 3:30 p.m. Edstrom was a resident of Los Angeles, and a member of the Memorial Association, which has as its members, among others, M. H. Whittier, Henry O'Melveny, Chester Wallace Brown, Thomas A. O'Donnell, Joseph B. Doherty and Harry Chandler.

Distinction of creating the memorial statue goes to David Edstrom, who was a resident of Los Angeles, and a member of the Memorial Association, which has as its members, among others, M. H. Whittier, Henry O'Melveny, Chester Wallace Brown, Thomas A. O'Donnell, Joseph B. Doherty and Harry Chandler.

As the questions were asked, Defense Attorney D'Orr offered to stipulate to the rank in the fraternal order of Attorney Berry, and also that the oath was a false one. The prosecutors, however, declared they would rather have the direct testimony of the witness than the stipulation.

JUDGE AGGLES NEXT
Superior Judge Aggeler was called next and he also testified he is a member of the Knights of Columbus and never has heard any portion of the oath used in that organization.

The other witness called during the morning was William J. McGinley of New Haven, Conn., secretary of the national order of the Knights of Columbus. He testified that as custodian of the records and rituals of the fraternal order he has on several occasions administered the exemplification ritual initiating a third-degree Knight of Columbus into the fourth, or highest degree, and that the oath in dispute was genuine, and that it was "certainly not" used. Jenkins testified further that the fourth degree initiates takes no oath at all, but merely signifies allegiance to a pledge.

PLEDGE RECORDED
The pledge was read into the record as follows:

Rites Today for Mrs. Wheeler

Funeral services for Mrs. R. E. Wheeler, a resident of Los Angeles for the last seventeen years and mother of Hiram W. Wheeler, president of the Home Realty Company, will be conducted from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, today at 10 a.m. Interment will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Wheeler died Thursday in the Hollywood Hospital of pneumonia following a week's illness. She was 65 years of age and was born in Texas. The family residence is at 4473 Lexington avenue.

Besides her son, Mrs. Wheeler leaves her husband, R. E. Wheeler; two other sons, Richard Wheeler of Hollywood and Archie Wheeler of Brawley; and two daughters, Mrs. M. B. Smith of Fresno and Mrs. Frank Whiston of Fresno.

PILOT OF QUESTION MARK IN NEW STUNT

High Value Set on National Oratorical Battles

Chaffey Union High School Students Busy

Race to Library for Books on Constitution Spirited

Bob McArthur, student body president of Chaffey Union High School, captain of the football team last season, and now a contender in the national oratorical contest, is a high standard of value on the National Oratorical Contest.

"While I have entered the contest for the valuable experience to be derived therefrom, I consider it the duty of a student body president to participate in the contest," he declared. "I know of no greater honor than to be able to represent our school. That is the way all of the students here feel about this oratorical contest. It is building up school pride and molding a new spirit of sportsmanship."

The young student body president won first place in the Australian Friendship Contest and is taking an advanced course in public speaking.

FAST RACE TO LIBRARY
"While it is great sport to hit the line hard and put the ball over for a touchdown, no student can better help himself and do his bit for his school than by working on this oratorical contest."

"The fastest race at Lemore Union High School is the race to the library when the last bell has rung, and the school day is over," writes the contest representative from that school. "Our librarian says the scramble for the books on the Constitution are placed has the spirit and pep of a football game with a limited number of contestants, but the amount of enthusiasm evinced by the teachers and students is unlimited. Our school is proud to be participating in the contest and are eager to learn the fundamental principles of government."

HANDICAPPED BUT SPIRITED
"We take pride in the spirit being shown by one student, Worth Thomas, who had the misfortune to fall from a cliff last year on a Boy Scout trip. He crushed his foot and for four months suffered extreme pain. Worth was unable to attend school after the accident, but is taking six solid this year to enable him to be a junior. Today he said, 'Although I am terribly busy with my lessons, I have entered the contest. It is the finest thing I know of for better citizenship. Let's give Worth a hearty cheer,' adds the correspondent."

Naomi Rhodes and Ruth Jaeger are two other promising entrants at Lemore. Both are on the high school debating team and take an active interest in school affairs. The former is assistant literary editor of the student body council, is secretary of the scholarship society and plays an active part in oratorical and dramatic activities of the school. The school motto is "Better American Citizenship."

These reports are a true example of the spirit underlying the oratorical contest. In the 30 schools that have entered in California, Arizona and Nevada, according to the records of The Times oratorical contest headquarters.

Chotiner Gets in Council Race

Promising his opposition to politics in city government, Albert J. Chotiner, former trial deputy in the City Prosecutor's office, who resigned his post several weeks ago to resume private practice, yesterday announced his candidacy for election to the City Council from the Third District.

In entering the race he also declared against what he terms the "will of overlapping assessments." The candidate is a graduate of University of Southern California law college, and resides at 713 South Stanley avenue.

DEFENSE LEAGUE TO MEET
The Home Defense League of Los Angeles will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at 850 North Hoover street. It will be a gathering of great importance, it is said by officers of the league, to home owners and taxpayers. There will be a number of speakers.

Italy now has one automobile for every 245 people.

TARIFF ADVANCE PREDICTED

Citrus Fruit Duty Increase of Half-Cent a Pound Foretold by Spokesman for Growers

An increase of one-half cent a pound in the tariff on citrus fruits by the new Congress was predicted here yesterday by C. C. Tague, prominent in Southern California fruit-growing circles, on his return from Washington. He had appeared before the Ways and Means Committee to present a plea of the growers for additional protection from Southern European citrus competition.

"It is my confident belief," said Mr. Tague, "that as soon as Congress convenes for its next session a bill will be passed raising the tariff on lemons and other citrus fruits from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a pound."

During the last five years, Mr. Tague explained, approximately 15,000 carloads of lemons were sent from California to other markets, and about the same amount imported from Italy and other South European countries.

"America can supply her market without foreign aid," he said, "and it is only fair to the American growers that foreign competition be placed on a fair basis."

Mr. Tague was here only a few hours and then hurried to Sacramento, where he will explain some measures concerning citrus industries now pending to members of the Legislature.

Gas Blast in Hotel Room Kills Guest

W. R. Shaw, 72 years of age, a resident of the Doris Hotel at Whittier Boulevard and Alma street, Belvedere, was blown through the window of his room on the second story of the hotel and killed almost instantly yesterday by a gas explosion, according to reports filed at the Sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriff Croushorn and Brewster, who investigated the case, report that Shaw's room had become filled with gas through an open jet and it was ignited when the victim lighted a match. The explosion was so powerful, the officers state, that it tore virtually all of Shaw's clothing from his body.

CONTEST AIDED BY GRID CAPTAIN

High Value Set on National Oratorical Battles

Chaffey Union High School Students Busy

Race to Library for Books on Constitution Spirited

Bob McArthur, student body president of Chaffey Union High School, captain of the football team last season, and now a contender in the national oratorical contest, is a high standard of value on the National Oratorical Contest.

"While I have entered the contest for the valuable experience to be derived therefrom, I consider it the duty of a student body president to participate in the contest," he declared. "I know of no greater honor than to be able to represent our school. That is the way all of the students here feel about this oratorical contest. It is building up school pride and molding a new spirit of sportsmanship."

The young student body president won first place in the Australian Friendship Contest and is taking an advanced course in public speaking.

FAST RACE TO LIBRARY
"While it is great sport to hit the line hard and put the ball over for a touchdown, no student can better help himself and do his bit for his school than by working on this oratorical contest."

"The fastest race at Lemore Union High School is the race to the library when the last bell has rung, and the school day is over," writes the contest representative from that school. "Our librarian says the scramble for the books on the Constitution are placed has the spirit and pep of a football game with a limited number of contestants, but the amount of enthusiasm evinced by the teachers and students is unlimited. Our school is proud to be participating in the contest and are eager to learn the fundamental principles of government."

HANDICAPPED BUT SPIRITED
"We take pride in the spirit being shown by one student, Worth Thomas, who had the misfortune to fall from a cliff last year on a Boy Scout trip. He crushed his foot and for four months suffered extreme pain. Worth was unable to attend school after the accident, but is taking six solid this year to enable him to be a junior. Today he said, 'Although I am terribly busy with my lessons, I have entered the contest. It is the finest thing I know of for better citizenship. Let's give Worth a hearty cheer,' adds the correspondent."

Naomi Rhodes and Ruth Jaeger are two other promising entrants at Lemore. Both are on the high school debating team and take an active interest in school affairs. The former is assistant literary editor of the student body council, is secretary of the scholarship society and plays an active part in oratorical and dramatic activities of the school. The school motto is "Better American Citizenship."

These reports are a true example of the spirit underlying the oratorical contest. In the 30 schools that have entered in California, Arizona and Nevada, according to the records of The Times oratorical contest headquarters.

Hickman Case Has Radio Echo

Radio station, KMTB, was made defendant yesterday in a suit for \$500 brought by William Edward Hickman, a resident of Los Angeles, and C. L. Lissenden, Oregon peace officer.

The plaintiffs charge the radio station made a public appeal for money and announced it had collected \$500, but on demand refused to pay it.

MYERS WILL ASK VOTERS FOR OLD JOB

City Controller Points to Record in Seeking to Retain Position

Backing his request for support on the record achieved by his office over a period of nearly two decades, City Controller John A. Myers yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election.

The value of city-owned public property on June 30, 1910, he pointed out, in 1918 his name to the voters, was \$40,875,374, and the amount on hand from various funds on the same date was \$2,562,354.30; while the corresponding figures on June 30, 1928, were \$12,840,232.19 and \$2,822,540.87.

"But great as is the growth indicated by these figures," he declared, "I am convinced that the future holds in store for us an even greater advancement, which if sustained must have the support of a strong, reliable, honest and capable city government prepared and able to handle the great tasks that lie ahead." For these tasks he believes his years of experience ably qualify him to do his share.

The incumbent controller pledges a continuance of his policy of honesty, loyalty, economy and efficiency which he asserts has characterized his several administrations.

"I have consistently maintained this policy as my creed," he said, "and practiced it during all the terms to which I have been re-elected. I shall continue to give my support in the future, as I have in the past, to all vital civic undertakings, as well as to our established municipal enterprises which are essential to our present well-being and the future growth of our city."

PROTESTS SCHEDULED
The City Council is scheduled to hear protests today against the ordinance of intention for the improvement of Clinton street between Hoover street and Virgil avenue and of Ashmore street between Market street and Paul Terrace. It also will hear protests against the confirmation of the assessments for the improvement of Federal avenue between Wilshire Boulevard and Missouri avenue and of Avenue Fifty between York Boulevard and Pasadena avenue.

JUDGE BULLOCK WILL ASK FOR RE-ELECTION
Municipal Judge Georgia Bullock yesterday announced she will be a candidate for re-election to the Municipal Court bench. For two years she has held the office in which she is incumbent. Prior to her election, she served on the police court bench. She was born in Chicago and educated there, in Indiana and England. She studied law at the University of Southern California, taking her degree in 1914.

HARBOR SHOWS COMMERCE GAIN

Business Grows 10 Per Cent Over February, 1928

Values Greater But Weights Have Slight Loss

Month Totals 1,989,860 Tons Worth \$83,445,230

Commerce in and out of Los Angeles Harbor during February totaled 1,989,860 tons, valued at \$83,445,230, a gain of 10 per cent in value, but a loss in tonnage of 7 per cent from February, 1928. The figures are estimated by the Marine Exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. January tonnage this year was 2,182,534, valued at \$77,552,229.

Every trade route disclosed an increase in values over the corresponding month last year, particularly foreign commerce. Exports of \$3,694,118 a year ago leaped to \$11,909,211 this February, while imports rose from \$3,549,939 to \$4,226,889.

Petroleum shipments were 9,861,127 barrels for the month, compared with January's record of 10,544,330 and February, a year ago, with 8,639,362. February lumber receipts totaled 3,000,000 board feet to 14,312,450.

Total number of ships arriving was 645, compared with 638 the previous month. One hundred and fifty-four carried passengers. 173 general cargo, 146 oil, seventy-four lumber and thirteen were miscellaneous. There were 288 plying coastwise, 169 foreign, 113 inter-coastal, and five to Hawaii. American flags flew from 458, British forty-two, Japanese nineteen, Norwegian thirteen, German seven, French five, Dutch five, Italian four, Danish, Panamanian, Mexican and Swedish three each.

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BASMENT THRIFT SECTION

... special values now priced at \$3.85

HOLLYWOOD SANDALS in Red, Black, Green and Blue, have been reduced to only \$3.85 as a special in McCausland's Basement Thrift Section. Crepe Sole Oxfords are also featured at this unusual price. And there are numerous other specials in children's footwear priced from \$1.00 up. Plan to make your selections early!

McCAUSLAND'S SHOES - Hosiery

410 South Broadway

12 full size biscuits in every package

For a full-of-health breakfast in a single appetizing dish eat SHREDDED WHEAT

the original SHREDDED WHEAT comes in this package

Time is on the Shredded Wheat program every Monday morning at 10:30, KFI-KPO-KGO-KGW-KOMO-KHQ.

Years at least, estimate. In central tower to begin the work of

ers. Anyway, all Tossers and a lonely in the south. Here's Stein, Denny's

NSFIELD

WALKLAND ISLANDS (BA)

YON SPEE AND A LONELY IN THE SOUTH. HERE'S STEIN, DENNY'S

WALKLAND ISLANDS (BA)

PROGRAM WILL HONOR HERTZOG

KHJ to Broadcast Special Events at 4 o'clock

Fifth Radio Anniversary of Educator Marked

History Talks Have Been Given 800 Times

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER
KHJ, the Don Lee station, at 4 o'clock this afternoon will carry a special program honoring Walter Hertzog, director of the division of American historical research of the Los Angeles city schools.

I don't know what the musical content of the program will be, but the reason for it all is quite evident for it will mark the fifth radio anniversary of Prof. Hertzog.

Long ago I lost track of the number of times the local educator has made his bow before the studio microphone, but he tells me it totals exactly 800 times, even throwing today's program in advance to make the number come out right.

In the earlier days of KHJ he used to give brief talks on American history for the children five days a week. The number totaled 600 and formed a unique record at that time.

At the close of the series he remained on the air for a year or so, finally returning to give a city school program over the present KHJ Fridays at 4 p.m.

Prof. Hertzog is a Harvard graduate, later studying at Columbia's graduate school. Lafayette conferred upon him the Litt. M. h. c. three years ago, in recognition of research in the field of historical research.

AMATEURS TO SEND GREETINGS TO HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—On the eve of the inauguration of Herbert Hoover, amateur radio operators throughout the United States will start sending messages of congratulation from the governors of the States to the new Chief Executive.

Beginning at 5 p.m., eastern standard time, March 3, the messages will be sent simultaneously on several frequencies until 8 p.m. March 4, after which they will be delivered up a bunch at the White House. Members of the Washington Radio Club, local unit of the American Radio Relay League, will keep a continuous watch on several wavelengths.

The amateur stations here will call QZ, QRP and DEWA each time before listening for the messages, and all amateur stations on the air will be prepared to relay the dispatches. Similar messages from the governors to President Harding and President Coolidge were successfully transmitted to the capital by amateurs in 1921 and 1925.

RADIO HOUR

KFI—440 K. 480 K. M.
KFWB—KFWB—290 K. 310 K. M.
KJL—400 K. 320 K. M.
KMTX—KMTX—270 K. 330 K. M.
KHX—1000 K. 330 K. M.

(From programs transmitted by stations)
KMTX—Lester Bennett, songs and stories.
KJL—Dorothy Bennett, songs and stories.
KMTX—Dorothy Bennett, songs and stories.
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HISTORY AUTHORITY WILL LECTURE HERE

The emergence of the United States from continental to international leadership and the national processes involved since 1870 will be discussed by Frederick L. Paxson, professor of history, University of Wisconsin, in his course "Recent United States," to be given in the University of California summer session here. Dr. Paxson also will lecture on the "History of the West" from 1763 to 1893.

The Pulitzer prize was awarded Dr. Paxson in 1925 for his "History of the American Frontier." Among other important books he has written are "The Civil War," "The New Nation" and "Recent History of the United States."

THREE MEN COMMIT SUICIDE

As Many More Seek Death in Vain, One to Escape Grief Over Slaying of Wife

Three men committed suicide yesterday in Los Angeles and three others attempted it, but failed.

One of the unsuccessful attempts was made by Calvin Decatur Everett, 42 years of age, of 507 1/2 Boylston street, a registered pharmacist, who leaped in front of an automobile at Ninth and Flower streets.

The driver, Ed Sobel, of 626 West Ninth street, however, frustrated Everett's plan by applying his brakes just as the machine was about to pass over the man's body.

The would-be suicide was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital where he died. Capt. Slatten he was determined to die.

Inquiry revealed that in 1917 Everett was tried in San Francisco on a charge of killing his wife. He was acquitted on grounds of insanity and was released in the custody of friends.

BROODER OVER DEED
He has since brooded over his deed, however, and twice had been incarcerated in the Patton asylum for periods of three and eight months. He was released about three weeks ago. Capt. Slatten ordered him committed to the psychiatric ward of General Hospital.

Will H. Huisman, 48, a carpenter, shot himself in the head at his home, 1548 Winfield street. He had been in ill health and was despondent. He fired two shots, one killing him, while his wife turned away, unable to interfere and horrified by the sight. A surgeon from Georgia-street Receiving Hospital pronounced Huisman dead and

DE FOREST RADIO CO.
District Sales Office Los Angeles, Calif.
501 S. Tenth Street
Phone 1180

de Forest AUDIIONS

CO-EDS DECREE THESE TOGS

Poll Sets Fashion for Male Students



What Well-Dressed Collegian Should Wear
Margaret Poulton adjusts necktie of bright colors worn by Joe Long, U.C.L.A. student, and Virginia Watson, vice-president of senior class, puts on ambrosia so he may conform to standards of male attire dictated for campus by co-eds.

A SENIOR sombrero, a brilliant, colorful necktie, a sweater of similar hue, or else a dark coat, corduroy trousers, known in campus slang as "cords" and large shoes—all go to make up the perfect clothing ensemble for Joe Long, the typical university student, co-eds of the University of California at Los Angeles have decided. A recent poll of feminine opinion concerning male dress on the campus, conducted by the student newspaper, the Daily Bruin, revealed the foregoing.

Present co-eds were asked to

answer the question: "What do you like the college man to wear?" In answer Virginia Watson, vice-president of the senior class, said: "I think the juniors and seniors should wear cords, and I like senior hats."

Jeanne Emerson, president of the Associated Women Students, stated: "I like cords and bright sweaters and ties. I like a man to look nonchalant with collegiate suits and slouchy hats."

Dorothy Parker, vice-president of the Associated Women Students, likes "big feet."

QUINN RITES ARRANGED FOR TODAY

Pioneer Paint Merchant Had Lived in Los Angeles More Than Forty Years

A resident of California for nearly a half-century and of Los Angeles for more than forty years, John C. Quinn, 82 years of age, pioneer merchant of this city, will be buried today, following requiem mass at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

He died Wednesday at his home, 1814 Buckingham Road, after an illness of about ten days. He was born in Maine, but his family moved to Illinois when he was a small boy and he came to California in 1861, settling in Sacramento. Five years later he came to Los Angeles to establish his residence and became a member of the paint firm of Quinn & Quinn in 1866. He was engaged in this business until about six months ago when failing health compelled him to retire.

He leaves besides his widow, Mrs. Katherine Quinn, two daughters, Mrs. P. J. Tomkins and Mrs. Henry L. Knapp, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Quinn, all of this city. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus since early manhood and also of the Newman Club.

He took an active interest in civic affairs and was widely known in business circles of the Southland. The Knights of Columbus will take part in the funeral services, the first of which will be held at the Quinn home at 9 a.m. today. The church service will be conducted at 8:30. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

VOICE-LIFTING COMES HIGH

Court Decries Tenor Must Pay Instructor \$2500 for C-to-E Job

By a Times Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Feb. 28.—Lifting a singer's voice from C to E natural, the highest note ever achieved by a tenor, should be worth \$2500 to the instructor who accomplished it in a short period. Walter J. Desmond in Department B of the Superior Court so ruled this afternoon in awarding a judgment for that amount to John Ardison against Arnold Blackner.

Introduction of a program from a Los Angeles theater showing Blackner billed as reaching the highest note ever attained by a tenor was a factor in the case.

Blackner now is in New York City, the court was informed, when his attorney conducted the case without his presence.

TWO MORE TRY
Frank Friday, 53, slashed his throat with a razor at his home, 313 North Hewitt street, while brooding over illness. He was treated at Home-direst Hospital and will recover, doctors say.

Ray Cummings, 31, 229 1/2 West Forty-second street, told police sure as he had swallowed 150 poison tablets in a determined attempt to die. He also will recover. He assigned domestic worry as the reason.

Public Praise in Dope Fight
Capt. Hobson Reviews Work of Association

Says Aroused Opinion Has Impressed Congress

Narcotic Education Week Closes Tomorrow

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Narcotic Education Week Closes Tomorrow

Narcotic Education Week, which comes to a close tomorrow, is beginning to hold a special position in the thought and life of the American people, and its observance this year has been practically universal, according to Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, president of the International Narcotic Education Association and secretary-general of the World Conference on Narcotic Education. Reports from far and wide show that 100 per cent cooperation has been forthcoming from every possible source, he declared in an interview yesterday.

GENEROUS A

"The press and the radio have been generous to the fullest degree," he said. "Clubs, fraternal orders and civic organizations of all kinds have featured narcotic education in their weekly meetings in every section, and government, mayors and other officials and leading citizens have given out appropriate proclamations and statements."

"The development of public sentiment over narcotic education week this year is proving of unusual importance because most of the legislatures are now in session, and before them all are pending the uniform laws for the regulation and control of narcotic drugs, prepared by the law committee of the World Conference on Narcotic Education. Congress is feeling the power of public sentiment, and very probably there soon will be legislation that will more effectively apply the power of the Federal government."

MEGAN HERE

"Los Angeles, with legitimate pride, can claim the origin of this institution. Organized narcotic education was put on first in this city and then in the State before the association was made national in its scope. Then, in 1926, the first world conference on narcotic education was held in Philadelphia, establishing it as a permanent organization, and the general headquarters of this body as well as those of the parent body, the International Association, are located in this city, at 906 South Western avenue."

"The youth of the land, according to Capt. Hobson, soon may be finding narcotic education part of their curriculum, for the association is completing for submission to the State Boards of Education a standard system of instruction for incorporation in future textbooks."

BAR GROUP SECRETARY SUCCEUMBS

Robert H. F. Varie, Jr., Had Been Ill Three Days; Association Pays Tribute

Robert H. F. Varie, Jr., secretary of the Los Angeles Bar Association for the past seventeen years, died at his home, 2418 Gramercy Park, after a three-day illness, of pneumonia. He was 47 years of age. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The Bar Association paid a tribute to the "upbuilding" of the organization, with a family background of legal attainments, he unselfishly chose to use his time and talents for the improvement of his profession and for the public good.

Mr. Varie leaves his widow, Greta Varie, a son, Robert H. F. Varie, Jr., and a brother, Clarence L. Varie. He was born at Quincy, Illinois, Oct. 15, 1882, and came to Los Angeles, where he was educated at the Los Angeles High School, graduating in 1901. He graduated from the law school of the University of California in 1904.

In addition to being a member of the bar and secretary of the association, Mr. Varie was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and three college societies, the Golden Bear, the Wings and Helms and the Big C.

Two for "Gold Diggers"
Two highly important players were signed yesterday by Warner's for Broadway's play, "The Gold Diggers."

William Bakewell, it is disclosed by Darryl Zanuck, will have the juvenile lead in the picture, which Roy del Ruth will direct.

Bakewell has been growing more and more popular with the public in the past few months, and his present role will place him in a still more enviable position.

Who do you think will play the slinky little Tony? None other than Gertrude Short, who you

might say, is born for the role, since she has played it not only on the stage, but a few years ago in the film version of the play when Hope Hampton starred in it.

Ruth Elder With Columbia
While there is nothing at all certain about it, still there is an excellent chance that Ruth Elder will sign a contract with Columbia.

Miss Elder has just finished playing the feminine lead opposite Foot Gibson in a Universal picture. Before that she played a lead with Paramount.

Writer and Director Leaves
Hollywood will lose two notables this week-end when Octavius Roy Cohen enroute for Birmingham, Ala., and Ernest B. Schoedsack, soldier of adventure in the production line, departs for somewhere east of the setting sun.

Cohen has been at the Paramount studio for several months, completing a story which is to serve as the first all-dialogue screen production for Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crosses.

Schoedsack's leaving marks a new quest for unusual camera copy background for the picture. He will take its place with "Grim," "Chang," "The Four Feathers," and others. He will meet his partner, Merian C. Cooper, in New York. The latter will take different trails over Seven Seas in search of a novel theme.

Jetta Goudal May Fly It
While she is waiting for a decision in her case against Fath for alleged salary due, Jetta Goudal is not sitting with folded hands. She is undergoing a series of tests for a big role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Green Ghost," which Rupert Julian will direct.

Prize Fighter With Laasy
All our best prize fighters seem to be going away these days. Now it is Charles Sullivan, professional boxer, who retired from active duty in the ring some months ago, who yesterday became a middleweight champion of the world without a blow being struck.

MARX BROS. GET CAST, DIRECTOR

School Ma'am Will Get Break in "Forgotten Woman"; Patsy Ruth Miller Signing With First National; Juvenile and Ingenue Are Assigned Roles

BY GRACE KINGSLEY
When the four Marx brothers begin their cuttings-up on the talking screen for Paramount in "The Cocoanuts," they are going to have the very best aid in the world from stage stars as well as from directors.

According to word reaching us by wire yesterday from New York, playing opposite Mary Eaton, already announced as leading lady will be Oscar Shaw, also famous in musical comedy and co-starring with Miss Eaton on the stage in "The 5 O'Clock Girl."

Others who have been assigned important roles are Sylvia Lee, recent dancer of "Listen Darling," "Naughty Riquette" and the London company of "The Girl From Stockholm"; Cyril Ring, Basil Ruysdell, Margaret Dumont and Katherine Francis. Ring appeared in "No, No, Nanette" and with Beatrice Lillie. Ruysdell was with the Marx brothers in the stage version of "The Cocoanuts" and also with the Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva," while Misses Dumont and Francis are well-known Broadway beauties of the Follies.

And now, children, for the directors. They will be none other than Joseph Santley, famous as a musical comedy producer, director, star and dancer, and Robert Florey, the latter being Hollywood's most tender spot a few months ago when he made a short subject picture called "The Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra" for a total of \$90.

RICHARD THOMAS TO MAKE TEACHER SAGA
The poor, downtrodden school-teacher is at last to get a break in the motion picture. This most highly useful member of society, all too seldom appreciated, is to be glorified and duly honored in a picture to be produced independently by Richard Thomas, a young director and artist, who has engaged a studio space at the Mack Bennett studios.

The name of the story is "The Forgotten Woman," and is from the tale by Beatrice Aldrich, well-known novelist and short-story writer.

Belle Bengett will star in the picture, playing the role of the school-teacher who molds the life of the young, but is herself forgotten.

The picture is to be made as a talker, and Albert Shelby Le Vito is writing the adaptation and dialogue. Thomas himself will direct, having had experience along this line in making pictures for F.B.O.

The enthusiastic young producer is backed by the National Education Association and by the National Parent-Teacher Association, as well as by individual head educators throughout the country. In support of instruction, Herman M. Dorsey and Dr. Will C. Wood of California Educational magazines are enthusiastically endorsing the picture and the youthful maker.

The picture is to have camera sequences as well as sound. It is financed by two well-known film men of Hollywood.

Young Thomas is a son of W. M. Thomas, New York inventor and artist, and is himself a college graduate and an artist.

Patsy Ruth in "Twin Beds"
When First National officials looked about for a feminine porter for Jack Mitchell, in "Twin Beds," they decided that none better could be found than Patsy Ruth Miller. She was signed yesterday for the leading lady role.

Al Santell will direct, and the picture is to be made as a talker, as you know.

"Twin Beds" is a well-known farce, written by Margaret Mayo, and served the public for laughs during many seasons.

Patsy Ruth Miller has been playing many important roles of late. We hear she is likely to do another for Warner Brothers soon. In such she was having a long talk yesterday with Darryl Zanuck. She is already at work in "The Gap," with Edward Everett Horton.

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Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HENRY DUFFY THEATRE

ELCAPITAN
LAST WEEK
FROM BACON'S THEATRE
ROBERT HENRY DUFFY THEATRE
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
MAY ROBSON
MOTHER'S MILLIONS
A New Sensation
A SPOOK PARTY AT
THE SKULL
FUN AND THRILLS

ORPHEUM

WATSON JACK THE FOY
SISTERS BENNY FAMILY
CLAIRE VINCENT
NATACHA NATTOVA
COMING SUNDAY RAE SAMUELS

HILLSTREET

MOSCONI BROS.
CLARA HOWARD
CRAWFORD BRODERICK
AND OTHER FEATURES

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE

"NOISY NEIGHBORS"
"ESCAPE"
"THE HOUSE OF WOMEN"

DELASO

"FRONT PAGE"
GOING SOON BUY NOW

THE SEASON'S LOUDEST LAUGH

FANNIE MY BRICE
BRICE MY MAN
CONTINUOUS 8:45 A.M. MIDNIGHT

VINE STREET THEATRE

Just for Fun
WEAK SISTERS
FRANKLIN PARKER
FRICELLA DE
GL 4146

WORLD PREMIER SAT. NIGHT

MAYAN
SQUAWK
A ROARING HOWL AT THE L.A. LOWDOWN

SAVING MILLION DOLLAR

RONALD COLMAN IN RESCUE
ADDED FEATURE "MADAM THE ATLANTIC VIA ZEPPELIN"

LINCOLN

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convertible coupe, model
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7 little milreeds. Can't
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